THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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# ork urged to keep going

## nother seven Democratic senators join the opposition

ASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told ert H. Bork on Wednesday, "I urge you to keep g" in the battle for a seat on the Supreme rt, despite growing opposition to Bork's nomi-ion and speculation he might withdraw.

hrough the day, Bork shuttled between meet- with Reagan and Republican leaders on Capi-Hill. He refused to answer questions.

He will not decide anything today, and said he ld be in touch," said Tom Korologos, a lobbyist ght in by the White House to help Bork.

eagan himself was emphatic, however. The sident, who has repeatedly declared he wants a ate vote on Bork, told reporters who ques-ed him briefly at unrelated ceremonial events, ave not changed my position. ... I have not nged my mind on anything."

nd Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said r Bork met with GOP senators for a combina- pep talk and strategy session, "If he were on fence when he walked in, I think he's a little e determined to hang in there."

ork supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., when ed if Bork indicated whether he would with-w, said, "I haven't gotten an impression either way."

In the Senate, seven more Democratic senators declared opposition: John Breaux of Louisiana, Richard Shelby of Alabama, Alan Dixon of Illinois, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Lawton Chiles of Florida and Bob Graham of Florida.

Thirteen Democratic Southern senators have now said they oppose the nominee, a severe problem for White House officials who hoped the conservative appeals court judge could pick up support in the South.

Sen. David Karnes, R-Neb., announced he would vote for the nominee.

Meanwhile, one of Bork's strongest supporters on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Charles Grass ley, R-Iowa, blamed lethargy by Reagan and White House officials for Bork's confirmation difficulties, complaining, "While Ron and Nancy were riding horses in August, the opposition was mobilizing."

At the White House, Marlin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman, said there was no indication from Bork that he intended to withdraw, despite Tuesday's 9-5 rejection by the Senate Judiciary Committee and the growing list of senators publicly opposed to the confirmation.

"As far as we're concerned, he's in it," Fitzwater said.

One key administration strategist, however, conceded that Bork's nomination was "not in good shape" and said that "a certain reality is setting in" despite public insistence Bork still has a chance.

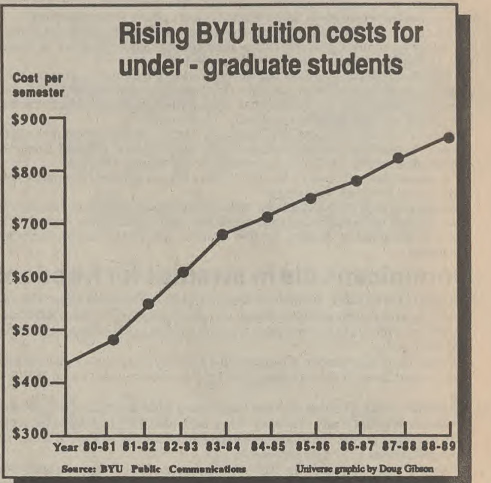
"They outplayed us, outhustled us," this source said of Bork's opponents, speaking on condition he not be identified. Reagan and Bork met for 25 minutes, Fitzwater said.

Asked whether Bork had asked that his name be withdrawn, the spokesman said, "Absolutely not."

Fitzwater quoted the president as telling Bork, "I urge you to keep going."

Later in the day, while presenting awards to minority enterprises in the Rose Garden, Reagan said, "I have no doubt that Judge Bork would be a widely respected force for justice and civil rights on our highest court. But, unfortunately, not everyone agrees with me."

At a separate ceremony, presenting the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the president did not mention Bork, but said, "Keeping the judiciary independent and protecting the courts from political pressure is noble work."



Source: BYU Public Communications

Universe graphic by Doug Gibson

# Tuition increase approved for fall

**By CLAYTON ALLEN**
Universe Staff Writer

A tuition increase will force students to dig deeper into their pockets next Fall Semester.

Undergraduate LDS tuition will be raised from $820 to $860 per semester next school year, an increase of 4.88 percent.

President Jeffrey R. Holland said the increase is necessary to keep pace with the continually rising costs of operating the university.

Tuition has increased each year for several years and is reassessed every year, according to Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications. "We collect extensive data each year on the costs of running the school," he said.

Richards said once information is gathered, it is presented to the Board of Trustees. The board then decides on the amount of increase necessary.

Approximately one-third of the cost of running the school is paid by student tuition, he said. The other two-thirds is paid by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

According to Richards, the amount funded by the Church varies from year to year. "It's not set in concrete. The decision is based on the needs for that particular year."

Although the number of students at BYU has decreased since last year, Richards said the costs of operating the school will continue to increase.

"When enrollment goes down, we improve on our faculty-to-student ratio," said Richards.

He said the costs of maintaining the campus buildings will continue to rise.

This year's tuition was $45 higher than tuition for the 1986-87 school year. Increases in tuition since the 1980-81 school year have ranged from $30 to $65 with the largest increase in 1980.

Even at the new level, Richards said BYU's tuition will be among the lowest four percent of all private colleges and universities in the nation.

These tuition rates apply to students who are members of the LDS Church. Non-LDS students pay 11/2 times the member rate.

# atch, Elder Oaks alternates

## Bork rejected, replacement may be LDS, says professor

**JEFFREY HAMPTON**
ior Reporter

Robert H. Bork's nomination to Supreme Court is voted down n President Reagan may turn to of several members of the Church esus Christ of Latter-day Saints lternatives including Sen. Orrin ch and Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the rum of the Twelve.

avid Magleby, a BYU political nce professor, said Hatch should e been nominated in the first e.

Hatch is more predictably conser-ve than Bork," said Magleby. He Bork is more willing to change his d if confronted with good reason o so. And Hatch will last longer.

Hatch is 10 years younger and sn't smoke or drink," said Ma-y. "Bork smokes."

agleby put Hatch and Judge Clif- Wallace, who is also LDS, as two e top three choices. The third one is unclear. "I have a hunch Hatch is to be it," he said.

Dave Porter, a spokesman in Hatch's Salt Lake City office, said, "Just through discussions, we know Sen. Hatch is high on the list." But he added that he doubted Reagan would select him because Hatch is too important on the Senate judicial committee to help push through other judicial nominees of Reagan.

> Just through discussions we know Sen. Hatch is high on the list.
> — Dave Porter

"There are a lot more judicial nominees that will be going before the judicial committee before Reagan's term is up," he said.

Scott Dunaway, a BYU political science professor, said Hatch will probably not be nominated for three reasons: first, it would make republicans very vulnerable in the state; second, law says a member of Congress cannot take a job for which a pay raise has been given by congressional action (The Supreme Court received a pay raise Jan. 1.); third, Dunaway said he does not believe Hatch's nomination would necessarily go through easily.

"Most likely they'll pick somebody off the appellate bench who, other than writing opinions, hasn't said a darn thing," he said.

If Oaks is chosen, then he must get the permission of the First Presidency to accept. President Ezra T. Benson served as the Secretary of Agriculture for former U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower and still maintained his seniority in the Quorum of the Twelve. Reed Smoot also served as a general authority and as a U.S. senator.

Speaking of Oaks, Donald Q. Cannon, an associate dean of the Religion Department, said "I think the First Presidency would let him go if the President (Reagan) chose him."

Cannon said it is hard to say for sure but he felt that Oaks might accept if President Reagan asked. "He certainly has the ability," said Cannon. Oaks himself did not want to comment.

In a Sept. 29 article in the Christian Science Monitor, Bruce Fein, a fellow of the Heritage Foundation said Reagan should consider Wallace. He said the fact that Wallace is LDS and that he has kept a "low profile" could help him get the nomination.

Another possibility, Rex E. Lee, a BYU law professor, has been mentioned as being in the running for the nomination, but according to family members, he is in a Maryland clinic recovering from cancer. His cancer has gone into remission just in the last few days, but it will be months before he is able to work again.

# afety of atomic tests questioned

**JEFFREY HAMPTON**
ior Reporter

*ditor's note: This is the fourth part of a six-part es on nuclear testing. It discusses public safety elation to radiation released during testing.*

iroshima.

n Aug 6, 1945, a nuclear bomb exploded over city, crystallizing concrete, melting skin from e, and etching shadows of bodies on walls. The th estimates go higher than 200,000 and radia- diseases still occur.

t is no wonder residents of southern Utah nor for the end of nuclear testing at the Nevada t Site. Between 1951 and 1959, there were 119 ve-ground tests at NTS that, combined, re-ed about 10 times the amount of radiation re-ed by the Chernobyl incident. Even so, the ernment at the time declared everything was , nothing to fear.

et cases of cancer in Utahns exposed during the 0s testing indicate that the people might have n misled. The courts over the years have eed.

People are saying 'we believed you once, why ld we believe you this time," said Charles Costa, director of the nuclear radiation assessment division of the Environmental Protection Agency. Now, he says fervently, "It's safe."

The safety record for the last 24 years says the government is telling the truth this time. Since 1962, all the nuclear tests have been underground and only 23 of those accidentally released radioactivity detectable off-site.

In the last 17 years, there have been two accidental releases with detectable radiation off the NTS. No radiation from either was detected in Utah.

The EPA has set up a network of radiation monitoring stations around the test site, with three located in Utah. Through these monitoring stations, the EPA measures radiation from the air, the soil, the water, produce and cows' milk.

To keep the radiation from getting off-site in the first place, the Department of Energy takes several precautions. The Containment Evaluation Panel assesses the danger of radiation getting off the NTS.

The panel uses data about wind and weather provided by the Weather Service Nuclear Support Office to determine where and how far radiation would go if it escaped from a given blast. If the panel decides it might go beyond a designated safe point (170 miliroentgens if exposed for one year), then the countdown stops and no bomb goes off until conditions improve.

People are exposed to about 100 miliroentgens during a year just from "background" radiation from such things as the sun or X-rays, according to Costa.

In addition, geologists try to ensure the nuclear device is buried in a place where the earth is stable. NTS workers and nearby family members, including some in Utah, are routinely measured for radiation exposure. The ground water in and around the site is also watched closely.

Still, there are dissenting voices. At a hearing held Sept. 25 by the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, three scientists independent of the government said they found evidence the DOE could do better.

Jack Evernden, a geologist of the U.S. Geological Survey, questioned the stability of the cap-rock on Pahute Mesa where many tests are detonated. He said there is potential danger because the upper rock on the mesa has been weakened by so many blasts and could collapse one day releasing a great amount of radiation in the air. DOE geologists in-

See SAFETY on page 3

# Elder Oaks to speak Sunday

ELDER DALLIN H . OAKS

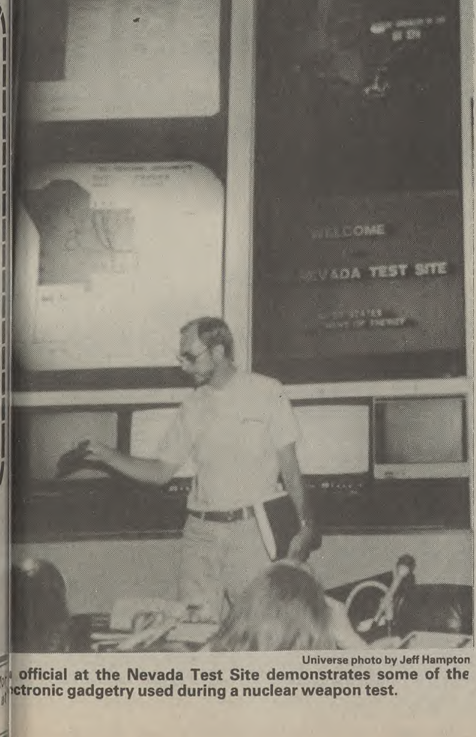
Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at the BYU 16-Stake Fireside.

The fireside is scheduled in conjunction with the third annual Book of Mormon Symposium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Oaks, a native of Provo, was named a member of the Council of the Twelve in 1984 after serving for nearly three and one-half years as a justice on the Utah Supreme Court.

From 1971 to 1980, he served as president of BYU following the 20-year tenure of Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The fireside will be broadcast on KBYU-FM that evening at 9 p.m. and on KBYU-TV Oct. 25 at 6 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.



Universe photo by Jeff Hampton

official at the Nevada Test Site demonstrates some of the ctronic gadgetry used during a nuclear weapon test.

# Test ban treaty has pros and cons

**By LANE WILLIAMS**
Senior Reporter

*Editor's note: This is the fifth of a six-part series on nuclear testing. This story deals with why such testing continues in the face of opposition.*

Twisted metal door frames near concrete slabs might look odd anywhere, but they are among the last things someone would expect to find deep inside a desert mesa.

Rainer Mesa on the Nevada Test Site sits atop such things — remnants of underground nuclear tests. And inside its numerous man-made tunnels, scientists have conducted some ambitious nuclear experiments.

Nuclear testing is big business. The tests conducted inside the mesa and deep under Yucca Flats at the Nevada site provide jobs to 8,500 people — making it the largest civilian employer in Nevada, according to Chris West, a Department of Energy spokesman.

### Many jobs

West said the ripple effect on the economy brings as many as 50,000 jobs to the Las Vegas area.

Furthermore, the government allocates approximately $1 billion for its nuclear testing program, said West.

While a recent summit between Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Schverdnadze resulted in an agreement — in principle — to pursue a total test ban treaty, the Reagan Administration has generally opposed such actions. For example, a unilateral test ban in recent years by the Soviet Union was not followed by the United States.

NUCLEAR TESTING

In March 1986, the president said, "A comprehensive test ban remains a long term objective of the United States. We believe such a ban must be viewed in the context of a time when we do not need to depend on nuclear deterrence to ensure international security and stability and when we have achieved broad, deep and verifiable arms reductions, substantially improved verification capabilities, expanded confidence-building measures and greater balance in conventional forces."

### Moratorium broken

In 1961, the Soviet Union, which had been working secretly, shattered a three-year moratorium on nuclear testing with a 58-megaton bomb — the largest nuclear explosion ever recorded. Within two months, the Soviets exploded 30 bombs while American scientists scrambled, according to West.

However, proponents of a comprehensive test ban treaty say current seismology can usually detect whether a bomb has exploded, so the danger of the Soviet Union conducting secret tests is minimal.

West and others said another reason for continuing testing is that the nature of the U.S. economy would cause American scientists to evaporate into other fields of study if a total ban took place, while Soviets could continue basic study.

In 1961, after the moratorium fell, the Nevada Test Site had only a small crew and it took awhile before U.S. testing could resume, West said.

"DOE (the Department of Energy) has a point," said B. Kent Harrison, a BYU physics professor who led a movement against the MX missile in Utah. "The USSR could probably resume more quickly than the United States."

### DOE gives reasons

In addition, the DOE, which oversees nuclear testing, cites four more basic reasons for continued nuclear testing: limited shelf-life expectancy, weapons' effects' tests, new weapons development and safety and safeguards testing.

The first reason, and the one that sits in the center of the nuclear testing issue, is the life expectancy of nuclear weapons.

Proponents emphasize that, as with everything else, nuclear weapons have a limited shelf-life. If they were allowed to wear out, America's nuclear deterrent would disappear. Opponents use the same reason to support the banning of nuclear testing. Their emphasis is that when nuclear weapons wear out, no new bombs could be tested and, therefore, manufactured. Thus, an end to nuclear testing could eventually lead to an end to nuclear weapons, Harrison said.

Effects testing, the second reason, explores the effects of extreme radia-

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# NEWS DIGEST

## President Reagan fights for Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, warning he won't be fooled by Sandinista "facades of freedom," asked Congress on Wednesday to approve $270 million in Contra aid as an insurance policy for peace in Nicaragua.

Reagan, in a toughly-worded address to the Organization of American States, lauded recent steps taken toward peace under a regional accord.

But he also said the pact is "only a beginning" and described a series of steps the leftist Sandinista government in Managua must take in order to assure that U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels ends.

"Full, free and fair elections and the open society that alone can make them possible, including full human rights and expulsion of all Soviet and Cuban forces — these must be the bedrock of conditions upon which any further agreement with the Sandinistas is built," Reagan said.

Although House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas has said Reagan has little chance of obtaining renewed military aid, the president lectured Congress against abandoning the Contras after supporting them in the past.

"It cannot just walk away," he said. "I have made a personal commitment to them — and I will not walk away."

Reagan termed the aid package "the essential guarantee that the Sandinistas will live up to the democratic conditions of the Guatemala Accord," the peace pact signed in August by five Central American nations, including Nicaragua.

## Dominicans die in attempt for freedom

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Doomed refugees from a sinking boat thrashed wildly in bloody water to fend off more than 40 frenzied sharks, but officials flying overhead could do nothing to save them, authorities said Wednesday.

Estimates of the number of people killed Tuesday when the overloaded boat sank ranged from 70 to more than 100. Thirteen bodies were found Wednesday.

Survivor Eddy Ventura said 168 Dominicans crowded onto the old 50-foot wooden boat about 4 a.m. Tuesday. They each paid $300 to $500 to be smuggled 100 miles across the shark-infested Mona Channel to Puerto Rico, the most prosperous U.S. commonwealth.

"Most of those who made the trip were women, and hardly anyone knew how to swim," said Ventura, 39. He said he floated 3 1/2 miles to shore clutching an empty gasoline tank.

## Day care centers may infect unborn

NEW YORK (AP) — Children in day care centers may be giving their mothers an invisible infection that can cause pregnant women to bear mentally retarded children, says a study reported Wednesday.

The infection thus poses a risk to women with children who become pregnant again and is probably to blame for 1,000 to 2,000 cases of retardation and other birth defects a year, said the author of the new study, Dr. Stuart Adler of the Medical College of Richmond in Virginia.

In a two-year study of 104 children in a day care center in Richmond, Adler found that 38 of them, mostly under the age of 3, got the infection caused by a virus called cytomegalovirus.

Of the mothers of those 38 children, 18 had not become immune to the virus through a previous infection, and six of them, or one-third, got the infection from their children, an infection rate that Adler said was "extremely high."

In the general population, only 1 percent to 5 percent of people are infected each year, he said.

He reported his findings Wednesday at the Interscience Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

## Scientists draw a map of human genes

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have drawn a detailed map that helps to pinpoint human genes, an accomplishment they said will speed the search for the genetic causes of heart disease and many common inherited ailments.

The genetic map was described by researchers from Collaborative Research, a biotechnology firm in Bedford, Mass., and the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both in Cambridge.

Another map has been developed independently by Ray White of the University of Utah. Some details of both maps were described to scientists in September at a genetics workshop in Paris.

Such maps pinpoint specific sites spaced along the chromosomes that hold the 100,000 or so genes that contain the body's hereditary blueprints.

These also mark the genes that play crucial roles in the course of human development.

## State files for change of venue in trial

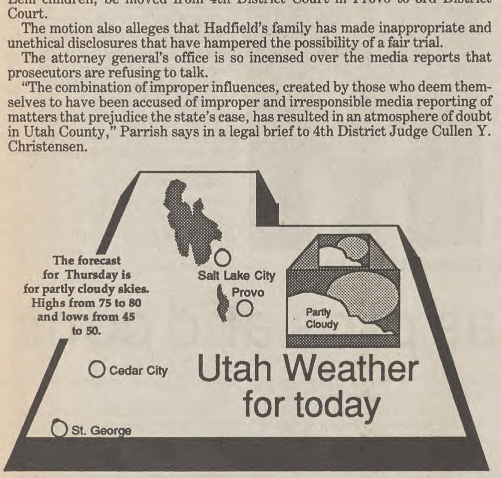
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state attorney general's office has filed a motion to move the child sexual abuse trial of a Lehi man to Salt Lake City, arguing that alleged sensational news reports have made it impossible to hold a fair trial in Utah County.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Robert N. Parrish filed a motion asking that the trial of Allan B. Hadfield, 36, charged with the sexual abuse of two Lehi children, be moved from 4th District Court in Provo to 3rd District Court.

The motion also alleges that Hadfield's family has made inappropriate and unethical disclosures that have hampered the possibility of a fair trial.

The attorney general's office is so incensed over the media reports that prosecutors are refusing to talk.

"The combination of improper influences, created by those who deem themselves to have been accused of improper and irresponsible media reporting of matters that prejudice the state's case, has resulted in an atmosphere of doubt in Utah County," Parrish says in a legal brief to 4th District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen.



The forecast for Thursday is for partly cloudy skies. Highs from 75 to 80 and lows from 45 to 50.

Utah Weather for today

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***Inspirational thought of the day:***

***"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."***

***—Emerson***

# Water floods two businesses

**By JAMES H. STOELTZING**
Universe Staff Writer

Water flooded two businesses in Provo Town Square early Wednesday morning, said Town Square spokeswoman Karen Bird.

The Underground restaurant and John Pack Photography Studio received the most damage. "I've cleaned 50 gallons of water off of the floor already, and I'll probably end up cleaning a total of 75 gallons by the time I'm through," said a Town Square custodian who wished to remain anonymous.

This is the second time in the last few months this type of thing has happened at Provo Town Square, said Bird. The first time, the damage wasn't bad. It was caused by a small break in a water line. Wednesday the water was leaking from the same general area in the ceiling of the complex but was from a different source.

Plumbers have surveyed the situation and have not been able to determine the source of the water. It is thought that one of the urinals in The Backstage Cafe may have overflowed, said Bird.

Paul Ahlstrom, a senior majoring in public relations from Los Alamitos, Calif., and owner of The Backstage Cafe, said he heard a gushing sound at about 3 a.m. but couldn't figure out where it was coming from.

"It was like you were in a rainstorm," said Dorothy Patchett, a baker for The Underground restaurant. The water was first noticed at 3:30 a.m. There were at least 10-12 spots on the ceiling where the water was pouring down in steady streams, said Patchett.

"We were filling up tubs and buckets every few minutes and we wern't coming close to catching it all," said Patchett. The water continued to pour through the ceiling until 4:30 a.m. when the water was turned off by the Provo City Water Department.

There are doubts that the age of the building had anything to do with the flooding, because the pipes are plastic, said the custodian.

The complex is insured to take care of the physical damage to the structure such as the carpeting and walls. However, the insurance does not cover damage to the personal property of the tenant, said Bird.

John Pack, a junior from Southern Calif., majoring in public relations and owner of the photography studio said, "I moved in here three weeks ago, ... and now this." Pack lost film, a computer, slides, dozens of pictures and many backdrops.

Pack estimates his losses are in the thousands of dollars. Yet, "We will be back in business as usual, with just a little twist," he said.

The cameras weren't damaged, so the studio will be moved down the hall to another location and will be in operation soon.

"This wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I had visions of standing in water," said Pack.

The Underground received minimal damage and is now operating as normal, said owner Bob Gledhill.

# Provo council candidates narrowed in initial election

**By VINCENT ARRAYA**
Universe Staff Writer

Candidates for Provo City Council from District 6 were narrowed from five to two in Tuesday's primary election.

Barbara M. Smith, a Provo businesswomen, obtained 968 votes, or 40 percent of the vote. Vern Brimley, a Provo school administrator, obtained 752 votes, or 31 percent of the vote.

Voter turnout amounted to 2,429 of the approximately 27,000 registered voters in Provo.

"I expected her (Smith) to do well in the election. She is well known in Provo," said Oliver Smith, Smith's husband.

Tax reform measures, cuts in federal dollars and other problems which affect Provo are Brimley's major concerns.

Brimley said he "feels very optimistic" about the primary election results.

If elected, he said he plans to get involved with the East Bay Industrial Park.

Brimley said that a strategy to attract businessess to Provo is to show them that "Provo is developing in a positive way. Success breeds success."

Smith said Brimley will be "a tough opponent" in November's election. She said she knew she was going to do well in the primary.

According to Smith, she plans to go "door to door" to meet with Provo citizens and learn more about their concerns.

Smith served for five years on the Provo City Planning Commission and seven years on the city's board of adjustment, which deals with zoning laws.

She also worked for several years in a downtown business and was assistant dean of continuing education at Utah Valley Community College.

Brimley has worked in the school district for the past 20 years in research and community relations.

He also is a member of the Provo City Neighborhood Executive Board and has been a consultant to the Utah Legislature on educational matters.

## *Six to run in Orem city council race*

Six winners for Orem's three city council seats were chosen by the voters in Tuesday's primary election.

The winners are Kelvin C. Clayton, 1,234 votes; Gary R. Herbert, 961 votes; Jim Evans, 938 votes; Norman K. Woodhouse, 934 votes; Lucille M. Steele, 887 votes; and John McGinn, 756 votes.

These six, chosen from a field of 12, will face off at the general election on Nov. 3.

They will be vying for the four-year seats being vacated by council members Stella Welsh, Richard Jackson and Harley Gillman.

Voter turnout was light this year, with only 2,902 residents voting, or 11.8 percent of the registered voters, said Stewart Taylor, Orem's assistant city manager.

This was down from the 1984 primary election when approximately 27 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots.

Other candidates who ran this year and the votes they received were: C.V. 'Skip' Anderson, 614; N. Lee Crabb, 538; Benjamin N. Christensen, 542; Gwen Miller, 477; Rod Bulloch, 172; and Nick Webb, 105.

Orem residents can register for the general election at the Utah County Building during office hours or in their individual districts on Oct. 27 and 28.

Lets Get Cr
BYU Wome
Volleyball ne
Pep Band Play
to join in o
the fun.
Contact Mar
at
378–33

with this coupon
Homecoming Corsages
(Full Size)
All carnation corsage $1.00 Off
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30 Pt. Full Service Lube
Service Includes
Oil Change (5 qt. max)
New oil filter
Complete Chassis Lube
Check and Fill:
Brake Fluid
Clutch Fluid
Power Steering
Battery Water
Windshield Washer
Transmission/Transaxle
(First pint free)
Differential
(First pint free)
Air Filter
Radiator
Belts
Hoses
Suspension
Exhaust System
Engine Leaks
Transmission Leaks
Tires
Wiper Blades
Vacuum Inside
Clean Windows
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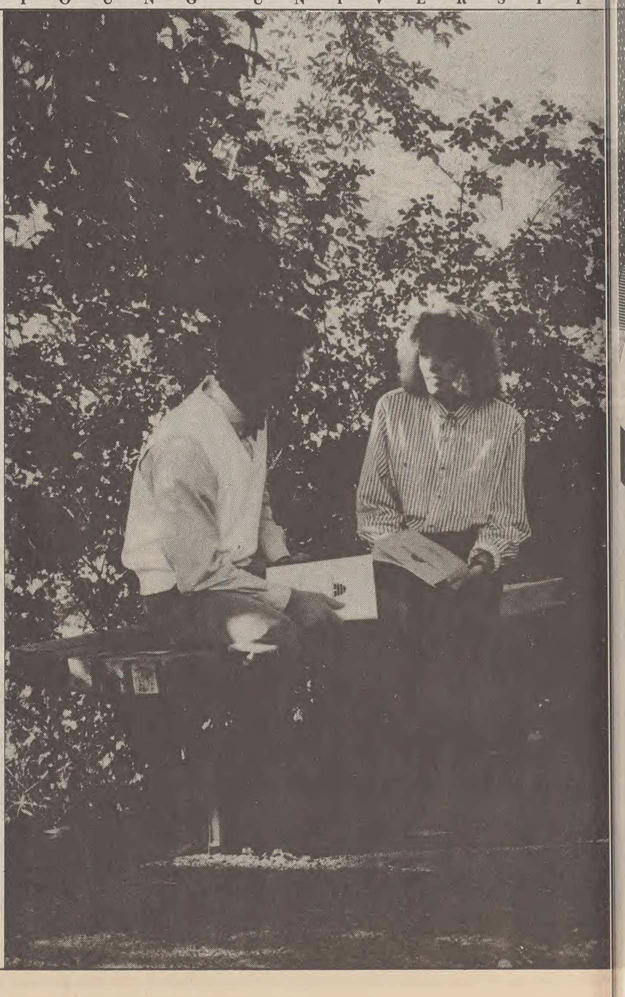


## EST

ntinued from page 1

and light on sensitive communi-
ion and electronic equipment, ac-
ding to the DOE.
lectro-magnetic pulse, a theory
t says a single nuclear explosion
h in the atmosphere might elimi-
e many electronic and communica-
devices, has been a concern in
ent years, according to the depart-
nt. Testing may provide ways to
rden" such vulnerable devices.
ther sensitive tests include those
the Stategic Defense Initiative.
ially, when SDI was first pro-
led, the Reagan administration
ied for a non-nuclear deterrent.
wever, it has backed away from
, Harrison said.
DI would require high-energy
ers which have only one practical
rce of power — a nuclear explo-
. That issue is "really soft-ped-
d by the administration," Har-
n said.
ny field testing of such a device
y be difficult because the limited
t ban treaty of the early 1960s pro-
its the explosion of nuclear weapons in outer space.

Jim Carruthers, chairman of the test site's containment evaluation team which can veto any request for a nuclear test for environmental concerns, said he has not noticed a significant increase in requests for weapons tests since the beginning of concern over EMP and SDI.

Also, there is a constant need for updated technology. Each new delivery system may have a new warhead. Information from the Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory refuted the idea that an old-style bomb could be used. Such an idea is like replacing a worn-out TV with one that uses old-fashioned vacuum tubes, it said.

Safety is another concern that the DOE cites. While officials say an accidental explosion of the weapons' high explosives cannot cause a chain reaction or a nuclear explosion, it can expel toxic plutonium into the environment. Two fires in 1980, one on a B-52 bomber and one on a Titan missile, showed the possible danger involved, according to Lawrence-Livermore Laboratory.

## SAFETY

Continued from page 1

sisted it was stable enough.

Bernd Franke, an environmental scientist with the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research, said there are not enough monitoring stations.

The EPA pointed out that on test day there are several other mobile monitoring systems deployed to fill in the gaps.

Carl Johnson, who has extensively studied the effects of radiation from the Chernobyl incident, is worried that the small levels of radioactive particles, even released occasionally, can do considerable environmental damage after years of buildup.

After testimonies, the committee asked each scientist if he would live near or downwind from the test site.

"My wife and I are expecting a baby in November. I would not move there," Franke said.

Johnson said, "If I should move there, I should have my sanity tested."

"At age 65, I would go," said Evernden. "If I had children, I would not."

But in a press conference held at the EPA Las Vegas Laboratory three weeks ago, Jack Hepler, the station manager in St. George, said people are always asking him if their kids will glow if they move there. He responds, "My six are healthy. If I thought there was any danger to those kids I wouldn't be there." The Beaver native's father died of cancer but even that does not sway his opinion.

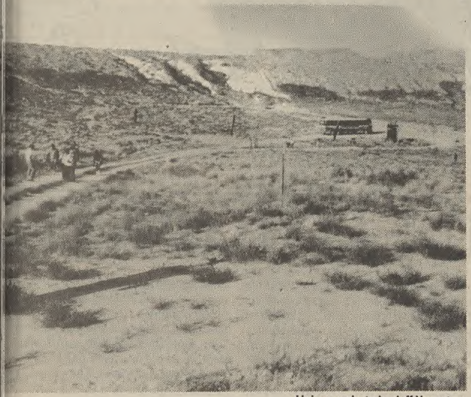
At the same press conference, Chrissy Castleton said she had no fears of cancer from radiation. She is a station monitor and lives on a farm three miles from the test site, its closest residents.

"We've always had access to the results (of radiation testing). I've always felt we've been told the truth," she said.

Lina Sharp owns a ranch within 100 miles of the site. Her daughters were born during the above-ground testing and all of them are fine, she said. "They played in the yard, they played in the dirt and they played in nearby water and nothing happened to them."

Dr. McDonald Wrenn, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Utah, stated before the hearing committee, "I wish to express to the committee my informed technical view that the radioactivity releases and the radiation doses from underground nuclear tests at NTS have been very much smaller than those from above ground tests and in my view are essentially of negligible health consequences, if any."

# adiation ills result from exposure o high doses, says 'U' physicist



Universe photo by Jeff Hampton

edia personnel are taken on a tour of the Nevada Test Site. The
diation levels from this sight are considered low according to
bert Hoffman, a health physicist.

KELLENE RICKS
nior Reporter

*ditor's note: This is the final story*
*a six-part series on nuclear test-*
*. It discusses the effects of radia-*
*n on human beings.*

n 1896, Clarence Dally's hair be-
to fall out and his scalp was in-
ned. Within eight years, he devel-
d ulcers on his hands and arms
ich became cancerous and caused
early death.
Dally was Thomas Edison's assis-
t and had been exposed to radia-
while developing a fluorescent
ntgen-ray lamp.
The dangers of radiation exposure
real. Radiation sickness is a consequence of exposure to large doses of high-energy radiation, says the Britannica encyclopedia. The sickness is accompanied by indigestion and nausea which can last hours or weeks. Exposure can also damage bone marrow which in extreme cases requires total replacement to effect a cure — if a cure is possible at all.

However, those effects are a result of high dosages, said Robert Hoffman, a health physicist at the University of Utah's Radiological Health Department. "Radiation can be a carcinogen, there's no doubt about it," he said. "However, it has to be at very high dosage levels."

According to Hoffman, in the first few decades of this century, many people were inadvertently exposed to large doses of radiation — doses that would be considered dangerous today. "By studying these groups and survivors from the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombs, you can get some sound, scientific facts about the effects of radiation," he said.

More than 100 people died due to radiation sickness before science became aware of the hazards of radiation. Exposure to the rays have been linked to several different forms of cancer, tumors and mental retardation, according to recent studies.

We're always exposed to "natural background radiation," said Hoffman. However, after the discovery of radioactivity, a multitude of man-made radiation sources were invented. Medical X-rays, high-voltage power supplies for radar or television, phonograph static eliminators and television sets are all sources of radiation, states Britannica.

Because of discoveries linking radiation to health problems, there has been some concern raised about the testing of nuclear weapons.

Above-ground experiments in the Nevada desert were conducted before concerns about radiation exposure caused the termination of the program. However, testing has been resumed with the detonation of bombs taking place underground.

"I'm not the least bit concerned about whatever they're doing in Nevada now because it's not dangerous," said Hoffman.

He called those who continue to protest the experiments "alarmists. It's not possible to pick a specific cancer case and say the case is due to fallout," he said.

"Of course, radiation is dangerous and it's got harmful effects, but we're not going to have nuclear radiation without a nuclear war," said graduate student Sterling Hilton, 24, Orem.

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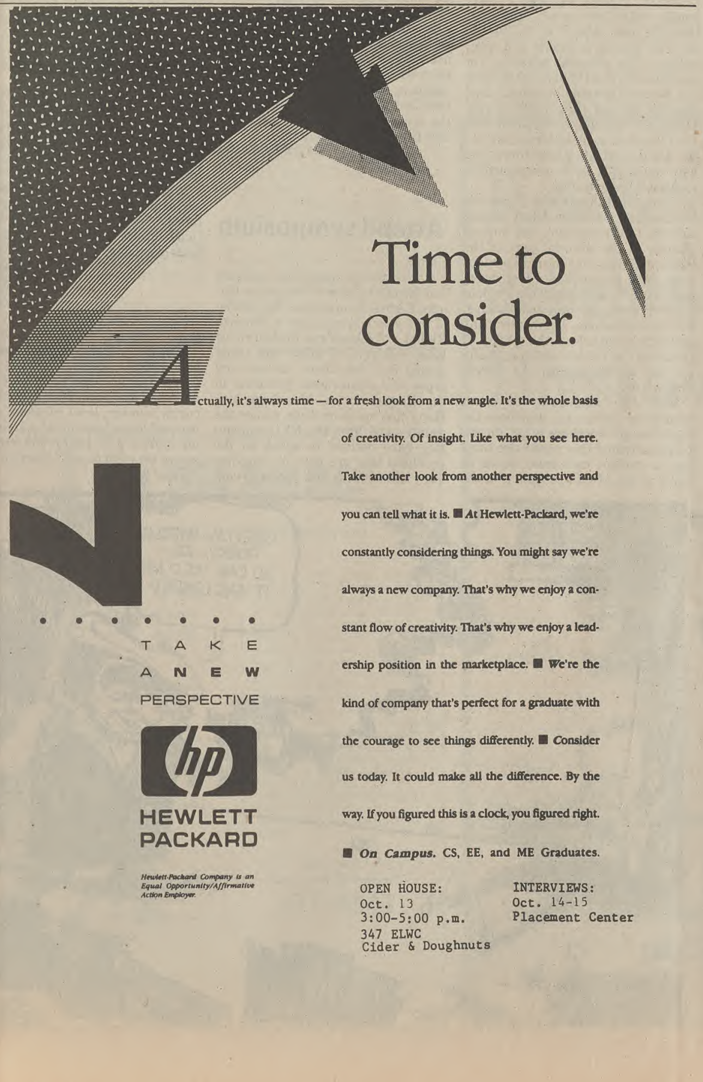

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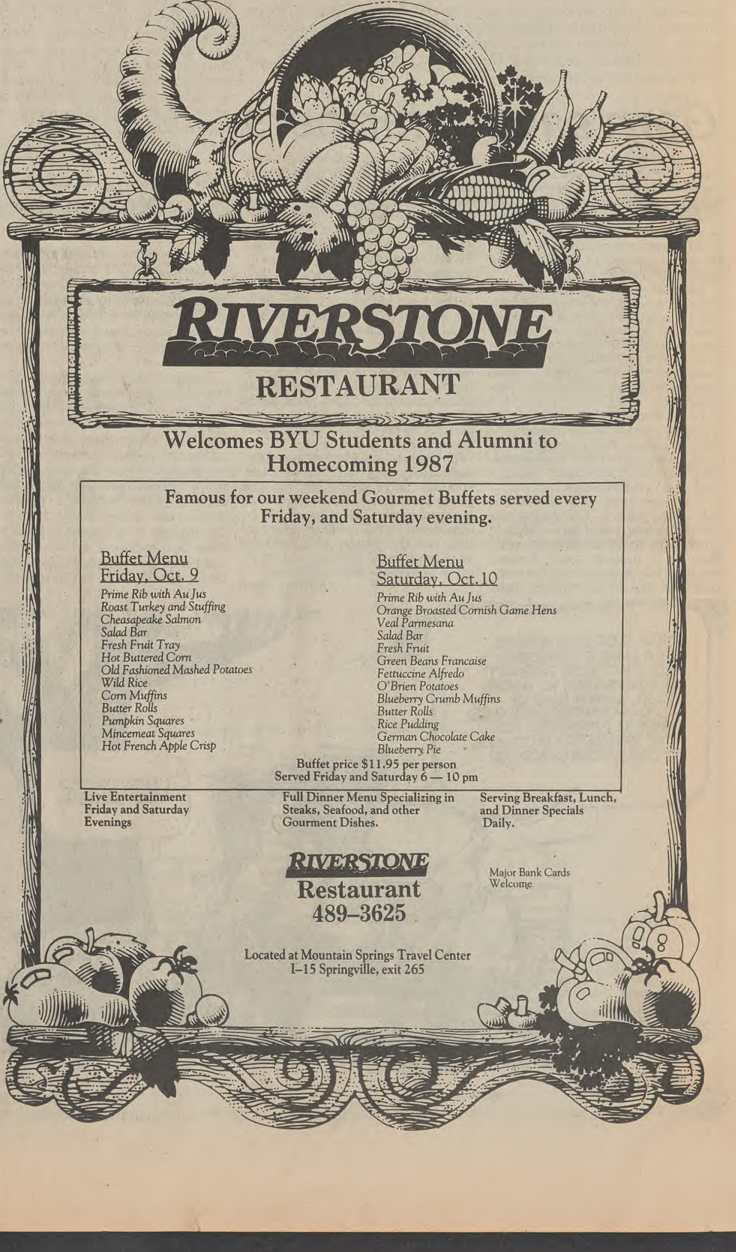

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*Mincemeat Squares*
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Buffet Menu
Saturday, Oct. 10
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*Veal Parmesana*
*Salad Bar*
*Fresh Fruit*
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# OPINION

# Save BYU's signing school

Sign language is the third most prevalent language in the United States, but a student cannot receive general education credit for it at BYU.

BYU might be wise to do some reevaluating of this situation.

Early in President Holland's tenure as the head of the university, he said BYU cannot do everything because of limited funds, but those things it could do, it would do well.

This led to the relegation of sign language to a position in night school where it receives no budgeted funds and must survive on its own.

Some argue quite effectively that sign language is not an academic discipline. It doesn't have a long cultural tradition. It doesn't readily relate with other disciplines. Further, competent teachers who are certified by the national association for the deaf are not the same academically as competent teachers with Ph.D.s.

Many universities do not have sign language in their curriculum because of this. Fortunately, BYU had the foresight not to kill the program completely, but this sort of academic concern also influenced its relegation to a position on a back burner.

Oddly, it is for these very reasons that BYU should pursue sign language not just as a general-education course, but perhaps even as an academic discipline.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

It can be an academic discipline. The culture and problems of handicapped people are worthy of study and understanding.

Additionally, in many cases, the principles of communication and language learned through signing are understood more clearly than through study of a foreign tongue. Signing uses facial expressions and simple concepts to communicate. It may use one sign for more than one concept and, therefore, communication becomes more basic and less cluttered.

It has marvelous potential.

This argument that signing has not developed nationally as an academic discipline should not stop BYU — it is all the more reason the university should examine its position.

Imagine the message it could send to handicapped individuals and the world if BYU led the way in bringing academic respect to something dominated by deaf people.

President Holland did say a program must be done well at the university. The irony here, however, is that BYU already does sign language well. A recent article reported that national-sign-language authority Mel Carter considered BYU's interpreters to be unparalleled in quality.

It is also popular. Despite being taught only in night school, more than 200 students currently learn it in the nine sections of the course.

Of course, BYU does have limited funds. But the first step in changing positions is a decision to try. If BYU decided to make signing a viable option, then funding options could be debated and likely a solution could be found.

It is unfortunate that a quality program should be relegated to the back of the academic bus. Signing is not just another language. It is the third most-used language in the United States that represents one of the least understood groups of people in America.

BYU shouldn't just wave its hands and say, "We can't afford to teach it," it should sign in bold gestures, "Let's give it a try."

*The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

# Garn saving farmers

A few weeks ago when Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, released a letter saying he was opposed to creating a new wildlife refuge on Utah Lake, he probably kindled the anger of many so-called environmentalists. How could anyone who is a decent human being be opposed to establishing a habitat for wildlife?

But what many people fail to realize is that Sen. Garn, and others like him, are not opposed to wildlife and they aren't anti-environment. What they are opposed to is the disregard the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's assessment had for others' rights, specifically water users in the proposed area.

To the farmers whose water rights would be affected by the creation of a wildlife refuge, this is an old song. Most federal laws favor environmental groups, with agriculture taking a back seat to their desires.

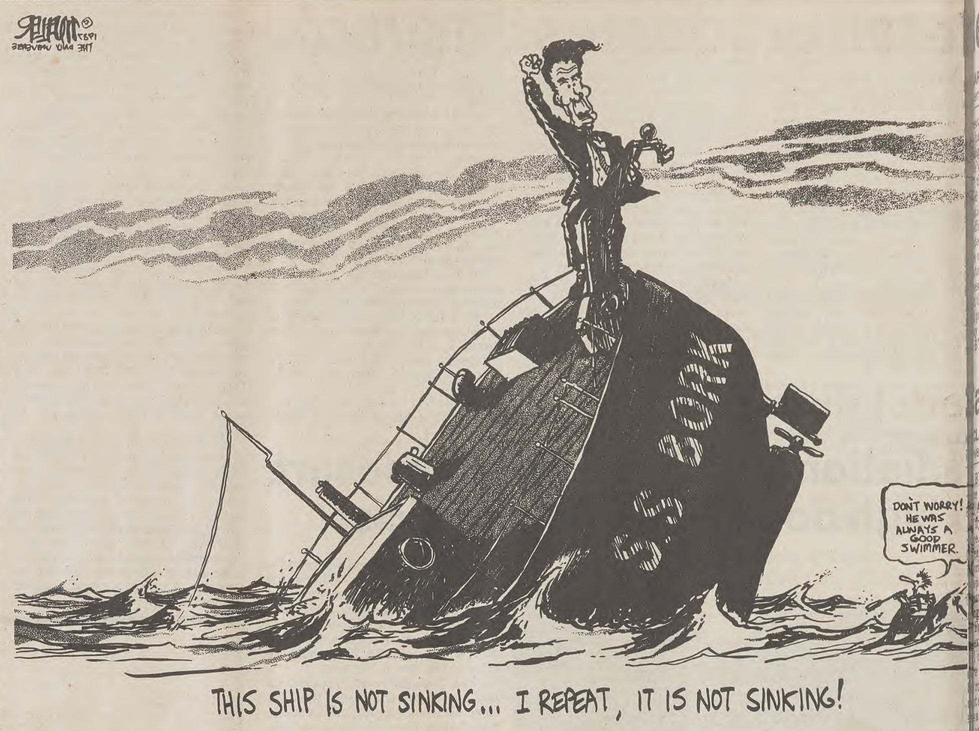
The assessment only covers one side of the issue — how nice a new wildlife refuge would be — while it ignores the problems farmers would face. In a drought year, farmers would forfeit their water rights so appropriate lake levels would be maintained. Also, crop and fruit growers might find it difficult to spray needed pesticides because the refuge might require a buffer zone where pesticides couldn't be used.

So what if a handful of farmers are forced to move? Isn't the creation of a wildlife refuge that can be enjoyed by the entire public more important than a handful of farmers' water rights?

That train of thought is a threat to the essence of democracy and personal liberty. If it is so easy to ignore these farmers' individual rights, might it not be easy to ignore others' individual rights in different circumstances? If it happens in this circumstance, a snowball affect could occur. The erosion of an individual's or a minority's rights would increase at an alarming rate.

The issue at stake here is more than just a Hollywood "save our farmers" attitude. Any group that has the power to trammel personal rights has a potent power. All sides should be considered in this wildlife refuge issue, and the desires of a faceless, nameless general public should not be given preference over individuals.

**Ann Marchant**


S.S. BORK
DON'T WORRY! HE WAS ALWAYS A GOOD SWIMMER.
THIS SHIP IS NOT SINKING... I REPEAT, IT IS NOT SINKING!

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Rich-Is-Us

Editor,

I have attended BYU on and off for a number of years, and I am saddened by what I see as unfortunate dynamics in the student body. I have watched the university change from an economically homogeneous group to a polarized group of rich versus poor. BMW versus VW. Condo versus generic apartment. Benetton vesus Penny's. Winner versus loser. Whatever happened to the legendary struggling student? He moved into RICH-IS-US Enclave Park so he could have the necessities of life: racquetball courts, lockers, showers, tanning beds, pool and a "beach." And of course, the most important thing — THE RIGHT PEOPLE

To those who are offended by my remarks, or resemble my remarks, let me say this: I have nothing against enjoying the fruits of one's labors, but I do not feel that status and elitism has a place at a Christian university. Is it not bad enough that we have created a sub-culture that alienates us from the religious community at large, must we alienate ourselves from one another.

**Gail Richards**
*Provo*

## No win

Editor,

It seems to me a no-win situation. Amongst the BYU community, opposing a group or individual which defends its views by proclaiming an ultimate morality is to expose oneself as being unprincipled and less virtuous. But silence implies concurrence. Hence;

I believe that the present dress code should not be enforced. Instead it should be changed to reflect the fashions of the times or revoked entirely. As the drafters of the Constitution recognized, harmony will result only when laws change to reflect public opinion. There is no eternal law decreed which explicitly governs fashion, and neither should there be. The manner in which one chooses to dress is a means of self-expression and personal freedom. Students and faculty should not be forced to decide between relinquishing these rights and sacrificing attendance at our university. Without the formal regulations, the extreme conservative peer pressure at BYU will suffice to regulate modest dress.

But the dress code is a symptom of a much deeper problem at BYU. The institution as a whole shows little faith in the ability of the students to govern their own actions. This is evident from past issues such as the initiation to place Resident Assistants in student apartments. In American Heritage 100, we are taught that morality and virtue promote greater freedom. Why then must a university so well known for its righteous population impose rules which go beyond the law of the land, even censuring the way we dress?

**Peter A. Fiala**
*Westchester, N.Y.*

## Boring cartoonist

Editor,

As a devoted reader of The Daily Universe, I must say that I thoroughly enjoy the paper. However, there is one aspect of it that is severely lacking in quality and originality — the editorial cartoons. I'm not sure why the Universe chooses to use Benson (it would be helpful if he also put his last name since he certainly isn't well known) from the Arizona Republic as its editorial cartoonist. Besides not being funny (have you ever laughed?), he is unimaginative and relentlessly boring.

I delayed in the writing of this letter because I haven't found a good solution to the problem. But a quick glimpse at the editorial page of the Student Review revealed an obvious cure: Julie Stonebraker. Her drawings in recent editions of the Student Review were not only imaginative, but also humorous. I've heard many students comment on the quality of the art in the Review and specifically on the professionalism of Stonebraker's art.

With this abundance of talent within the university, why does the Universe go elsewhere to get its editorial cartoons? One would also think that a student cartoonist would be more aware of and receptive to the opinions and tastes of fellow students and more capable of portraying them. The Universe should utilize the talent within the university, especially Stonebraker's, to give us more insightful and humorous editorial cartoons.

**Mark Nelson**
*Seattle, Wash.*

## Conference closure

Editor,

Last Saturday during general conference the library and the Bookstore were open with full services provided. Now we all know the administration has asked both facilities to close during devotionals and forums so that employees would be encouraged to attend. Why did they not ask them to close on Saturday for this far more important event?

It seems self evident that no church organization should require its employees to work during what are — to Latter Day Saints — the most important and spiritually strengthening meetings of the year, regardless of the inconvenience or loss of capital which may be incurred. This should be done not because a precedent needs to be set, nor to avoid the embarrassment of sponsoring an event which is not supported, but simply because members must not be denied the spirit and insight uniquely available from general conference.

**David Matheson**
*Sandy*

## Attend symposium

Editor,

I wish to encourage the students and faculty to attend this year's Human Rights Symposium. The theme of this year's symposium is "Human Rights ... An American Problem (Our Responsibility)." I know that many people feel that there are not any types of human-rights problems in the United States, but there are. Many fine speakers from across the country and from the BYU community have decided to speak on the problems that are here in America. They will address such topics as children's rights, civil rights, the hon
less, rights of Native Americans a
environmental issues. The symp
sium will offer much needed inform
tion. RESPONSE, the sponsor of t
symposium, promises not to lock t
library or bookstore. Therefore, ea
person is on his own to make it to t
different lectures and presentatio
Please make plans to attend.

**Allen Gou**
*Arvada, Co*

## One of those starers

Editor,

Regarding Kim Olsen's "Don't Sta
plea, I would like to make a few co
ments. I doubt that her means of s
expression could be so revolting as
evoke such rude criticism, which s
implies.

Perhaps I have been one of th
starers; I enjoy looking at people.
hind each face is an intricate weave
experience wrapped into one pers
ality. This intrigues me. Why K
feels defensive about her means
expression intrigues me. Could she
mistaking looks of admiration
rude stares, because her own a
tudes pervade her perception of h
others view her?

We are the masters of our own a
tudes. How others feel about us is
less importance. Many put Christ
shame, but he regarded it not; he
he had something different to sha
Indeed he did.

It is up to each one of us to reso
our emotions and discipline our a
tudes. Then, we too will have so
thing different to share. When
finds discipline, one finds himself.

**Taren Lei Lar**
*Bount*

*The Daily Universe gladly acce
letters to the editor. All letters m
be typed, double-spaced and are N
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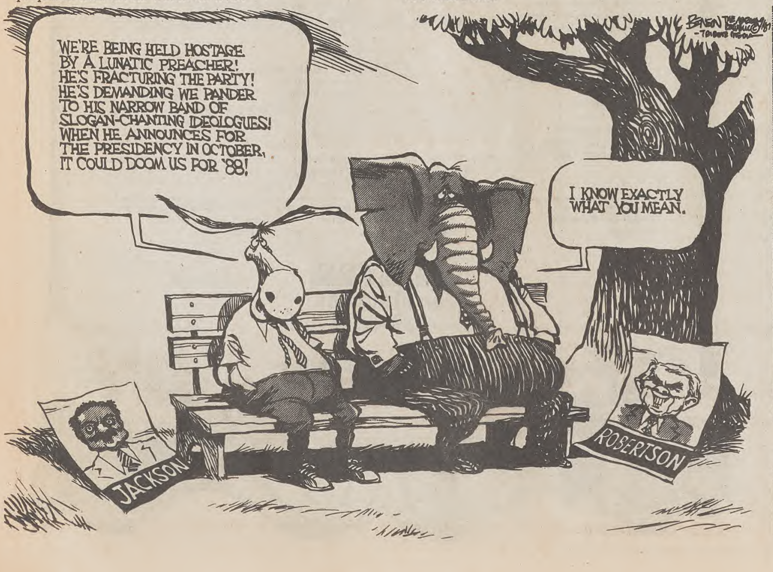
WE'RE BEING HELD HOSTAGE BY A LUNATIC PREACHER! HE'S FRACTURING THE PARTY! HE'S DEMANDING WE PANDER TO HIS NARROW BAND OF SLOGAN-CHANTING IDEOLOGUES! WHEN HE ANNOUNCES FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN OCTOBER, IT COULD DOOM US FOR '88!
I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU MEAN.
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ROBERTSON
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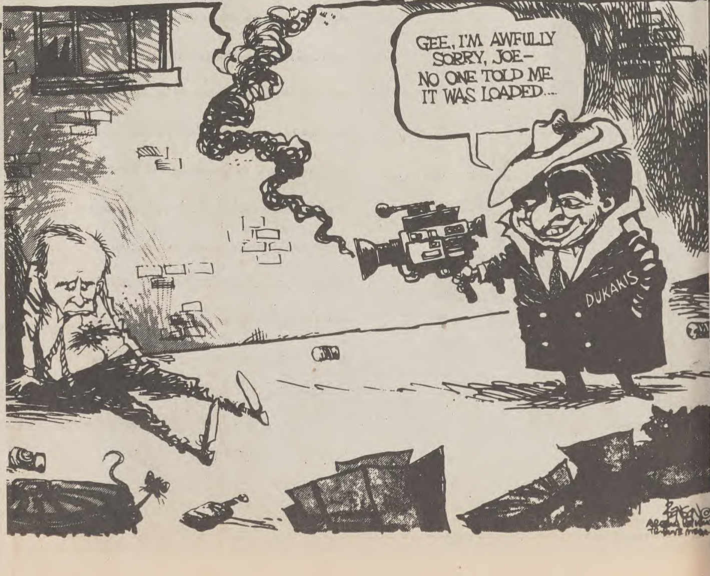
GEE, I'M AWFULLY SORRY, JOE— NO ONE TOLD ME IT WAS LOADED....
DUKAKIS
BENSON

# CAMPUS

## ʀetail graduates desirable

**ːBARBARA J. JONES**
ʲiverse Staff Writer

ːxecutives from national retail corporations said they e had "tremendous success" with BYU graduates ·king within their companies.

We've been extremely pleased with the graduates of U; their work ethic, the general attitude they have ard business and more importantly their quality of cation," said Dale Hilpert, chairman and chief execu- officer of Volume Shoe.

ixteen executives of the May Company, a corporation ch owns 20 individual companies, came to Provo last k to informally meet BYU retail students.

hese executives also visited BYU to inform students ut their corporations and to learn more about BYU's il program.

lay Company executives said they were impressed h BYU's retail program.

"There are few schools in the country that have the exposure to retailing BYU does," said Paul Oscarson, vice-president and director of stores for Famous-Barr Corp.

"We're impressed with the quality of what we see," said John Matherly, divisional merchandise manager of May D & F.

May Company executives said they will be back on BYU campus on Oct. 19 to recruit and interview prospective employees.

Doyle Robison, director of the BYU Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, said he is delighted these executives are exerting the time and expense to come to BYU

Robison also said the May Company executives were pleased with the response and the interest of BYU faculty and the .160 students who attended the May Company reception last week.

According to Robison, all retail students interested in interviewing with the company may apply in D-240 ASB.

## adet flies in England

**CLAIN UDY**
iverse Staff Writer

BYU student was one of 10 Air ce ROTC cadets selected by the . Air Force to travel to England fly with the British Royal Air ce.

ean W. Lee, a senior from Orem oring in cartography, was chosen represent the United States in an hange program designed to help ng pilots become accustomed to Force life and diversify their fly- experience.

I do not think I have ever had re fun," said Lee. "We did loops rolls in and out of the clouds. We nt supersonic and flew inverted. It s a dream."

ee said he received his private pi- s license when he was 16 years old has been flying since that time. wever, he was not sure whether he nted to be a fighter pilot until this nmer — now he said he "wants it ."

le also was accepted to attend ad- ced training camp in Arizona. This he U.S. Air Force's equivalent to British training camp which Lee ended. Lee said his selection was ed on leadership ability, ROTC itioning and past achievements.

**DEAN W. LEE**

"We were treated like royalty, met prestigious people, went to air shows, and received excellent, intensive training," Lee said. "But, it is not all glory like 'Top Gun', it is hard work."

He plans to graduate in April, be commissioned as an Air Force second lieutenant and enter pilot-training school.

## *Symposium features former 'Y' student*

The vice president of research for one of the nation's major media companies will speak today at BYU as part of the Department of Communications Symposium series.

David P. Forsyth, who is responsible for all research at McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York City, will speak at 11 a.m. in the Pardoe Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Forsyth, a graduate of BYU and former editor of the campus newspaper, was previously head of research for the publications division of McGraw-Hill.

## eath related to sleep

**SHERI DAVIDSON SMITH**
iverse Staff Writer

he length of time an individual ps is a risk factor for premature th, according to one doctor.

r. Robert Malcolm, an associate fessor of psychiatry and family dicine at the Medical University of th Carolina, spoke at BYU last ek on the causes, effects and treat- nt of sleeping disorders.

According to two studies done in Angeles and England, males and nales who engage in seven to eight rs of sleep a night have the lowest th rate, said Malcolm.

According to the same studies, ales over 30 getting less than four rs sleep are about three times re likely to die in six years than the en- to eight-hour group," he said.

he problem of sleep difficulties is ecially severe for the aging, said lcolm.

At some time 90 percent of people between the ages of 60 and 80 will report complaints of insomnia," he said. For 80 percent of the aging who sleep poorly there is generally a medical cause.

Social and environmental issues contribute to the decline in the ability to sleep in the elderly, said Malcolm.

He said issues such as a crime-filled community, a problem with sexuality, or retirement and institutionalization can affect the sleep patterns of the aging.

There are factors which destroy sleep of individuals of any age, said Malcolm.

Conditions such as noisy surroundings, an excessively hot room or a chronic use of hypnotics can reduce the ability to sleep.

Having caffeine or alcohol in the evening can also contribute to lack of sleep, he said.

Malcolm also discussed laboratory monitoring of persons with sleep disorders.

## nd Nephi topic of lectures

**CAROL ANN BEETON**
iverse Staff Writer

he 3rd Annual Book of Mormon mposium begins today and will con- ue Saturday and Sunday at BYU.

pecialists from different fields of dy will discuss such topics as rist's atonement, truth in science l religion and the relevance of the iah passages in the second book of phi.

he featured speakers include Robert J. Matthews, dean of Religious Education and Daniel H. Ludlow, director of Correlation Review for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The symposiums concentrate exclusively on doctrinal content of the Book of Mormon, setting aside historical or other outside factors, said Monte S. Nyman, director of Book of Mormon research in the Religious Studies Center. This year's talks will focus on 2 Nephi.

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Italian and American food are also on the menu.

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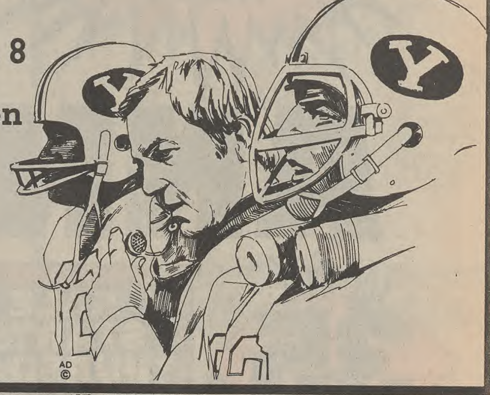

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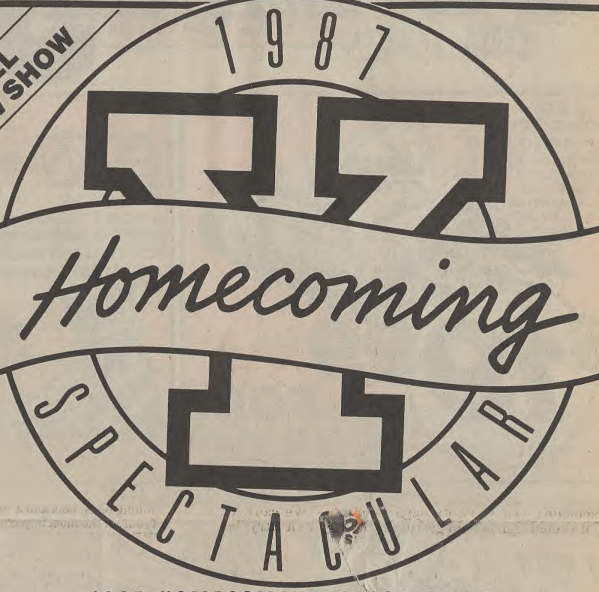

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## LIFESTYLE

# Concert showcases singing talent

Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

lana Dewey, left, and Ron Staheli, at piano, will participate in the BYU Music Department's Homecoming Choral Showcase this weekend in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 7:30 p.m.

**By KARI L. SMITH**
Universe Staff Writer

The excitement of Homecoming this weekend will not only be seen on the football field but also in the Department of Music as it presents a Homecoming Choral Showcase Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 7:30 p.m.

The showcase will feature the University Singers, Concert Choir, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus, which are the four audition choirs at BYU.

Like Homecoming itself, grouping the four choirs together is a tradition and has been an annual event for the past seven years. According to a press release, the performance is designed to give alumni a look at the expanding choral program, to introduce new students to the choirs and to provide general entertainment for the public.

Mack Wilberg, conductor of both the Concert Choir and the Men's Chorus, said, "the fast-paced showcase will focus on specific characteristics of each group and will have great variety."

"Directors get a diversity of songs — not just classical, but contempory, romantic and spiritual as well," said Dale Buys, a senior from Portland, Oregon, majoring in international marketing and member of the University Singers. Buys added that the audience is able to hear an assortment of different voices — a "different color" from each choir.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE
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University Singers, under the direction of Ronald Staheli, will open the program with "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing."

Other pieces include a new spiritual, "Dan'u'el" by Kirke Mechem. Based on a true story, this song is from an upcoming opera about John Brown, an abolitionist in 1858. Soloists are James Ceeley and Ross Burnett.

Another piece University Singers will perform is Frederick Silver's "If You Were Coming in the Fall," based on Emily Dickinson's poetry. Buys said this is one of his favorite pieces because of the lyrics. The poetry was written at a time when Dickinson was in seclusion after the parting between herself and a man with whom she was very close. "She was dejected and hurt and wrote some of her best poetry while away from the world,"said Buys.

Every year the University Singers honor an American composer and this year is no exception with the recognition of the 100th birthday of Irving Berlin. The choir will perform "Alexander's Ragtime Band" which was arranged by Staheli.

Buys said it includes a piano duet of sorts with "two pianos being played with seven people or 14 hands." He added, "It's really fun."

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Wilberg, will perform "Full Fathom Five," a work by Vaughan Williams using Shakespearean text which makes the voices of the choir sound like bells sounding in a tower.

Glenda Stone, a member of the Concert Choir and a senior from Hermiston, Oregon, majoring in linguistics, said, "It's a hard piece, but it sounds good with all the voices."

A Praetorius processional, "Sing dem Herrn," features five voices singing in a round. "The performers will be walking as they sing," said Stone and "instruments will be played throughout the choir by the members."

The Men's Chorus, also directed by Wilberg, will sing a medley called "College Songs, USA." This will be a special song for alumni. At the end of the medley is a BYU song called "Cougar Song." Wilberg wrote the accompaniment and chorus to this song according to Bill Hyde, a freshman from Houston, Texas, majoring in business.

Hyde also said they sing a song in four parts called "For the Beauty of the Earth" by Rutter which "was origianlly written for girls but sounds better for guys."

The Women's Chorus is directed by Martha Sargent, a graduate student in choral music.

The Women's Chorus' performance will include "Magnificat" by Porpora, "Nigra Sum" by Pablo Casals, "The Cynic" by Kirke Mechem and the folk song "Oh Waly, Waly," arranged by John Phillips.

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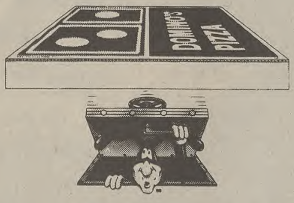

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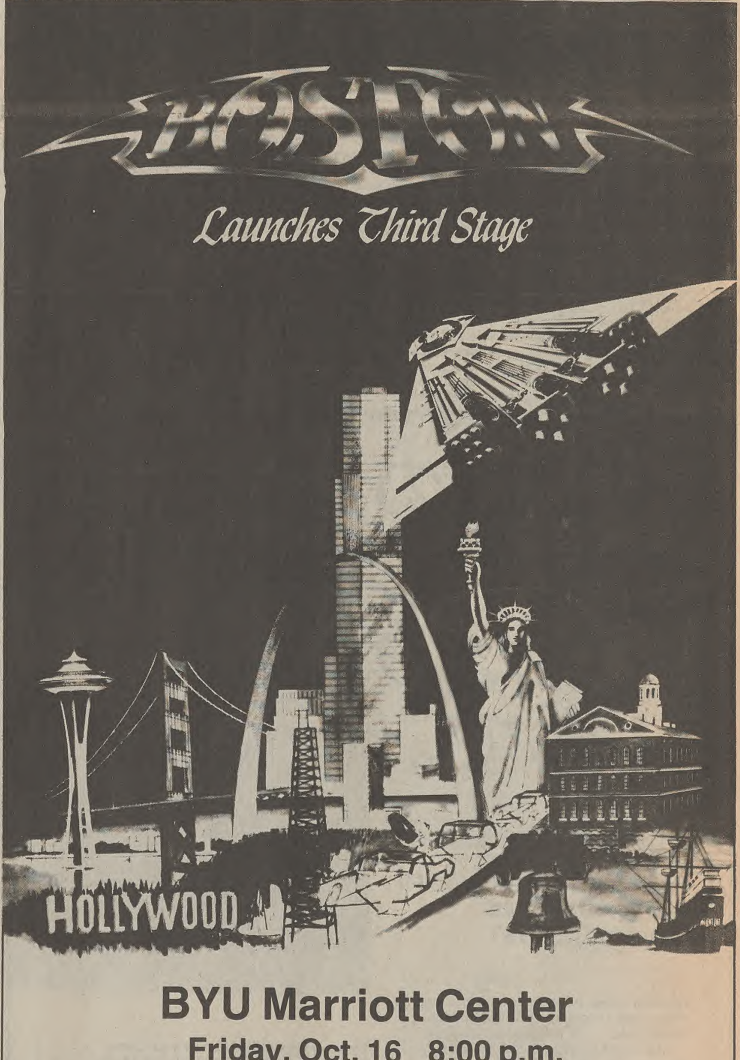

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# Stress helped by 'wellness'

**By JODI COBLE**
Universe Staff Writer

Stress.

Whether people like it or not, they have to deal with it every day.

Some individuals are better at dealing with it than others. Those "others" allow stress to take control of their lives and often end up paying a high price for good health.

Many people are familiar with the scenario of the typical 50-year-old who suffers a heart attack after a life of heavy smoking and inactivity. He then decides to change his life for the better. He jumps on the exercise bandwagon and joins various support groups to help others who are living unhealthy lives, and becomes an advocate of good health.

The concept of wellness deals with how people live their lives. It is directed toward individuals to help them realize bad habits and transform them into good ones.

> "Wellness is not a fad. It's a part of our lives and we need it to effectively deal with stress."
> — Carolyn Godfrey

According to the book "Planning for Wellness," individuals can't be forced into a different way of life, they have to want to make improvements.

Carolyn Godfrey, who received her master's degree in human development with an emphasis on wellness from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, said wellness aims at making adjustments in all areas of life. She said, "It is a lifelong process of enhancing the quality of a person's life through activities that are designed to continually improve the state of physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being."

The process involves finding balance in every aspect of life, she said. The wellness concept was conceived in the workplace. The book says, "a program at the work site can help overcome the downward spiralling attitudes brought on by a shrinking economy."

According to Godfrey, companies initiated such programs because of lower health care costs, higher productivity and lower worker turn-over.

Jill Kelsic, director of employee wellness at Swedish Hospital in Denver, Colo., said theirs was the first hospital-based program. It was established in 1977 and its focus was to promote better health practices for employees.

The program includes an in-house fitness facility, a recreation program and various health promotion activities.

She said wellness is a culturally-based program and people must make changes in the culture to be successful in their own behavior. "It is a means for education and intervention," she said.

The book said, "Of the 10 leading causes of death in the U.S., at least seven could be substantially reduced if people improved just five aspects of their lifestyle: diet, smoking, exercise, alcohol and blood pressure control."

The book also lists the five major aspects of a wellness lifestyle. It includes self responsibility, physical fitness, nutritional awareness, stress awareness and management, and environmental sensitivity.

Godfrey said the programs aren't just available in business and hospitals, but also in schools and churches. She said both group and individual programs are accessible.

Recently, during the Spheres of Influence Conference at BYU, Dr. William Hetler, co-founder and member of the Board of Directors of the National Wellness Institute, gave a lecture on the wellness concept. He said many individuals won't face the fact their lives need improvement.

"How easy it is to do what others around us do," he said. He made reference to the fact that people pick up the bad habits of those around them and don't realize that they're doing a lot of harm to their bodies.

Hetler said the biggest problem individuals have is maintaining a proper diet. He said when bodies don't receive adequate nutrition the organs suffer and people tend to feel "drained."

Godfrey said, "People who make the effort are better off." Support from friends and family will encourage individuals to make a change for the better, she said. She pointed out that making a change has to be voluntary and people shouldn't feel obligated just because others around them are doing it.

BYU recently initiated its own wellness program. "Y B Fit" is offered to all faculty, staff and their families. According to Chris Payne, an intern working there, the facility offers a comprehensive program, including stress management and a fitness facility. There are weekly meetings for those involved in the program and monthly meetings for those interested, he said.

Godfrey said unlike other programs, "Wellness is not a fad. It's a part of our lives and we need it to effectively deal with stress."

She said if individuals can get motivated to begin such a program they will feel healthier and happier.

## World's largest book fair opens

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Italian author and philospopher Umberto Eco on Tuesday opened the 39th Frankfurt Book Fair, the largest book show in the world.

Eco's book, "The Name of the Rose," was a best-seller in both the United States and West Germany. The 55-year-old Italian author opened the fair with a philosophical discourse entitled "The Irrational of Yesterday and Today."

A record number of 7,147 exhibitors from 90 countries are presenting 325,000 titles in the week-long show at the Frankfurt fairgrounds.

# *Manners provide edge in business*

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Twenty or 30 years ago, office etiquette just wasn't important. But as more women entered the workplace, things changed. Now manners count in the office and beyond, says Beverly Cooper, president of the Etiquette Centre.

"After more than two decades of allowing rudeness to reign, today's executives and professionals, and those aspiring to join the senior ranks, have found that a neglected social education impedes career progress," Cooper said.

She said this rudeness came about because manners weren't taught in the home — or if they were, children didn't listen. The sit-down meal was passe and children were reared by the "fast food on the go method."

"So we have a whole new set of rules today," Cooper added. "A lot of rudeness many times is because people don't realize they are being rude. They don't know what the more appropriate behavior might be. A lot of them just simply don't know the rules. These people are in their 20s, 30s maybe even 40s."

In today's competitive business world, the social graces are being taught because people just don't know them, she said.

"The little things add up," Cooper said. "Minor details make up the total person. There is a certain way to make a proper introduction and many people avoid making introductions simply because they don't know how to do it and they are uncomfortable.

"Nor do they know how to give a proper handshake or whether to stand when somebody enters the office," she added. "Just what is the rule now with women in the business world? Do men stand or don't they?"

In today's business world, introductions are genderless, she said, but they do depend on protocol.

"The more prominent person's name is spoken first," she said. "It is not necessarily the woman's name that is spoken first as in a social setting. Rules are pretty much the same where a woman's name is spoken first when making an introduction in the social world or an older person's name is spoken first."

The question of when to stand is more complicated in the business world.

"The rule is to remember that it is genderless," she said. "So a woman should rise to greet somebody (man or woman) just as if she were a man."

Rules have also changed for paying the bill when the meal is over. "The person that did the inviting pays the bill. It's as simple as that. A man shouldn't feel like he has to pay if he has been invited by a woman. The women really have to be in control and take the check as soon as it arrives at the table," she said.

Cooper teaches people in her etiquette seminars to be more comfortable and self-confident at social and business occassions.

"The most important thing is to make an introduction," she said. "We should on the first occassion use Mr. Ms. or Mrs. A lot of older people especially are offended by people calling them on a first-name basis the first time they meet. You let that person say, 'Please call me Beverly,' or whatever the name might be. If you forget somebody's name, just be honest."

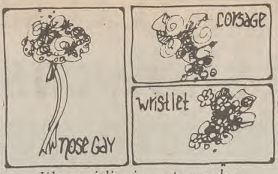
Table manners is another area Cooper emphasizes in her classes. She works on getting young business people to keep their elbows off the table through a dining session.

"One of the big questions with table manners is which knife and fork to use," she said. "People don't know the basic place settings or how to set a table. So if you don't know how to set a table, you wouldn't know which plate to use. Your salad plate and butter plate are always on the left and the drinking utensils are always on the right. With the silverware, you always start from the outside and work your way in."

One courtesy that seems to be dropping by the wayside among the younger generation is the RSVP. "I stress that an RSVP means to respond to an invitation within a week after it is received and preferably sooner," she said.

"We are finding that more people are beginning to send thank-you notes," Cooper noted. "Thanking people for gifts is an absolute requirement. That's another way of standing out, of giving yourself the edge."

Cooper suggests eliminating slang from the vocabulary. She also stresses speaking in complete sentences and using complete phrases.



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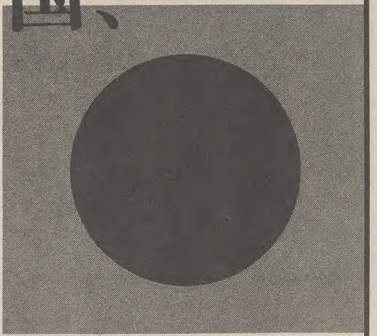

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# SPORTS

## Ex-Cougars discuss NFL strike

**APRIL LOWRY**
ecial to the Universe

*Editors note: This is a conversation about the FL strike that took place between three former U athletes who are now in the NFL and one of player's wives. When the union announced the ike, several former BYU football players came Provo, including the three in this conversation.*

**e Johnson**: Three weeks! They are all saying it ould be just three if all goes well at the next eting. If not, who knows.

**m Herrmann**: A lot of guys are crossing. Danny ite and Tony Dorsett went.

**Johnson**: Dorsett went?

**elley Johnson**: I can't believe Dorsett did that is team.

**Johnson**: When you're a ten year veteran …

**errmann**: He had to though, 1.5 million annuity real estate were at stake.

**Johnson**: If people don't respect that, then, y …

**errmann**: Yea!

**Johnson**: I don't respect that.

**errmann**: You don't?

**Johnson**: A million and a half?

**errmann**: I can respect that 'til the day I die.

**Johnson**: I think you guys should stick together.

**errmann**: Why? We shouldn't even be striking.

**Johnson**: You shouldn't be striking, I agree, but ou're gonna do it you should be unified.

**rk Bellini**: This whole thing is too bad.

**Johnson**: Yea, I wish this whole thing would t end, I hate it! Everybody does. It's so funny, e of the players really agree with it but they e to go along with it or deal with Gene Upshaw.

---

t's not just the football fans out there who are strated with the NFL strike; many former BYU orites share those same feelings.

Everybody wants to be working, that's the bot- line. No one wants to be on strike," said former U defensive lineman Shawn Knight who plays the New Orleans Saints.

ecent media reports relaying player's discon- t with the strike may leave fans wondering why players are continuing to honor the union's stand. Unity and respect were the main reasons cited by several former Cougars for their support.

Former BYU receiver Mark Bellini, who is now playing for the Indianapolis Colts, said his team was "definitely not unified in the sense that everyone wants to strike and even the guys who don't want to strike are going along with it just so they can remain unified."

Former BYU punter Lee Johnson, who now plays for the Houston Oilers, said he doesn't want free agency. However, he does want team unity.

Concerning free agency, Knight said, "Football is football no matter which team you are on." He is respecting the veteran's decision, however.

> "I'll support my teammates by sticking through it with them for as long as I can because once you're a team you're a family and you don't betray your best friends or your family."
>
> —Jason Buck

Former defensive lineman and Outland Trophy winner Jason Buck, who now plays for the Cincinnati Bengals said, "I'll support my teammates by sticking through it with them as long as I can because once you're a team you're a family and you don't betray your best friends or your family."

Those players who have crossed the picket line have to deal with their peers. In addition to the name calling and egg tossing, Buck said there was a lot of bitterness and harassment.

BYU Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards said, concerning those who have crossed the line, "I think it's strictly a personal thing. You know guys gotta do, in their own right, what they think they have to do."

Two former Cougars, Mark Wilson of the Oakland Raiders and Vai Sikahema of the St. Louis Cardinals, have chosen to cross the picket line. Wilson had no choice in the matter, according to Edwards. Wilson has one of the very few contracts in the league that says he has to be there as part of the terms.

Edwards said because of his family and financial situation Sikahema felt he had to. Although Sikahema said he supports the union and the players, his personal circumstances and lack of solidity in the league required him to make that decision.

Concerning those players who have crossed, Knight said, "I understand their situation, I really do. I think they are acting in their own best interest."

There are concerns as to how the player's union and Gene Upshaw are handling the strike. Former BYU defensive lineman Jim Herrmann, formerly of the Cincinnati Bengals, said he feels the union is representing an extremely small percentage of the players. "I would say 90 to 95 percent don't even want free agency. If you're going to strike for something strike for something attainable and that will help everybody, not only a handful of players," he said.

Other players have also expressed skepticism. Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys said on national television that when Upshaw said the players were prepared to sit out the entire season if necessary, he knew that the union did not have his best interests at heart.

There are some optimists, however. "Everybody thinks they have a better idea of how things should be run. I think Upshaw is doing as good as he can for what he's up against. The Management Council has a lot more power and push," Buck said.

The Management Council is using that power to get the public on their side. According to Buck, they have achieved this by making the players appear selfish in the public's eye.

"Free agency is not the only issue. That is just what the owners like to pop into the press all the time," Buck said. He also said the media was accepting what the owners said because they all want games to broadcast.

## NFL strike is senseless, say students

**TOM E. NORMAN**
iverse Sports Writer

s the National Football League ke entered its second week, NFL ers carried through on their eat to play scheduled games with use of substitute players. This e prompted various positions ong BYU students concerning the 7 NFL season.

ere at BYU, the prevailing atti- e among the students backs the ers in continuing NFL games and giving in to NFL Player's Union ands. In a survey of 40 BYU stu- ts conducted to reveal their atti- es towards the strike, 63 percent ose surveyed backed the owners he strike negotiations while only ercent backed the union.

tudents were overwhelmingly in r of the games being played with stitutes, with 85 percent of those veyed wanting to see the games inued.

he general sentiment among stu- ts is that they would rather see strikers playing the game but will le for the substitutes just to see L football.

ut Edie Quayle, a sophomore from Littleton, Colo., majoring in public relations, offered a dissenting point of view that will make professors smile. "I think watching scabs play is ridiculous," she said, referring to the substitutes. "I don't know what I'm going to do this fall, but I know I have Sundays and Monday nights to do homework."

Going into the games this past weekend, union free-agency demands continued to be the major stumbling block to ending the strike. Striking players are demanding the right to change teams when their present contracts expire while owners are totally against this demand.

Students at BYU are behind the owners on this issue with a 73 percent backing. If veteran players are allowed to play for the team of their choice it could cause an imbalance in the league and possibly destroy parity, according to Kent Stephens, a senior from Pendleton, Ore., majoring in business.

Dave Smith, a senior from Murray majoring in History education, carried this idea a little further. "If the players get their desires, in a few years they will claim that the draft is unfair and parity will be eliminated." Smith said players will find new demands in the future if the owners give in to present union demands, he said.

Steven Kirkham, a junior from Shelley, Idaho majoring in pre-physical therapy, disagrees and said players should have a right to free agency. "I think it isn't fair for players to be stuck with a team for four years when the team isn't using them. They have a right to play for someone who can use them."

Another issue that players claim they are being cheated is in their present salaries. The players union claims that the present $50,000 minimum salary and $230,000 average salary is not enough.

This does not sit well with BYU students, with 88 percent backing the owners on this issue. Owners are willing to offer rookies two, one-year contracts at a minimum $60,000 the first year and $70,000 the second. They are also willing to guarantee signing bonuses ranging from $500,000 for the first player selected in the NFL draft down to $4,000 for free agents.

Catherine Covey, a sophomore from Provo majoring in English, said too much emphasis is placed on football. "Teachers, craftsmen, et cetera run the country and are not paid one-fourth as much (as NFL players). I'll never understand it."

Hal Gregory, a senior from Murray majoring in international relations, agrees. "The players have a responsibility to the fans as well as themselves to play the game," he said.

Kerry Johnson, a junior from Cottonwood, Ariz., majoring in business and international relations, said there are times when a player deserves a high salary.

"The more experienced players are entitled to a periodic pay raise, provided they continue to show positive results," he said.

Angela Morr Wilkins, a graduate student in statistics from Thousand Oaks, Calif., sums up the sentiments of many students, concerning the strike. "I feel that it is senseless," she said.

## ditors predict Homecoming win

ast week, Sports Editor Dawn sen picked seven of ten correct Assistant Sports Editor Eric dell got eight right. Guest predic- Ladell Anderson got seven right. brings the cumulative percent- to .705 for Larsen and .800 for dell.

is week's guest predictor is As- ate Sports Information Director Monsen. He's been announcing gar sports for 15 years, and is a ular personality on KBYU. This he announces Cougar football for KBYU and KSL-TV.

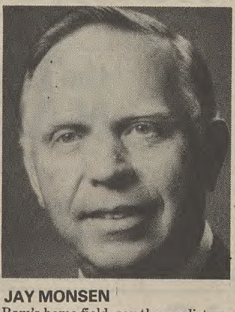
ell, here are the picks:

**Wyoming at BYU**

ok for a shootout. BYU will re- be put to the test in this game, Wyoming has beaten both Air e and San Diego St. this season. ryone picks the Cougars to win BYU Homecoming game, gh. Goodell and Larsen see it be- very tight, but Monsen thinks J will take control of this one and 35-17.

**Utah at Colorado State**

ah was manhandled last week by Air Force Academy, but the Utes ld rebound at the Colorado Ram's home field, say the predictors.



**JAY MONSEN**

**Air Force at Navy**

Air Force has surely been impressive lately, and they will take this one, all three say

**Hawaii at New Mexico**

Larsen expects the winless Lobos to lose again. Goodell, thinking the Rainbows don't play too well away from Honolulu, goes with New Mexico, along with Monsen.

**UTEP at San Diego St.**

Are the Miners for real? Larsen thinks they are and goes with them in this contest. Monsen and Goodell think SDSU will win.

**(7) LSU at (20) Georgia**

Everyone picks the Tigers in this game of ranked teams.

**(12) Michigan at Michigan St.**

How about those Spartans beating Iowa last week? Goodell thinks they might be up again this week and beat the Wolverines. Larsen and Monsen go with Michigan.

**(13)Arizona St. at Washington**

Arizona St. will continue its winning ways this week and beat Washington, according to Larsen. But Monsen and Goodell go with the Huskies, which have been losing a few more games than normal.

**Notre Dame at Pitt**

All go with the Irish in this game.

**Fla. St. at So. Mississippi**

The Seminoles lost to Miami, Fla., last week, but they should get back on track this weekend, say the predictors.

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*Men's Volleyball is back!*

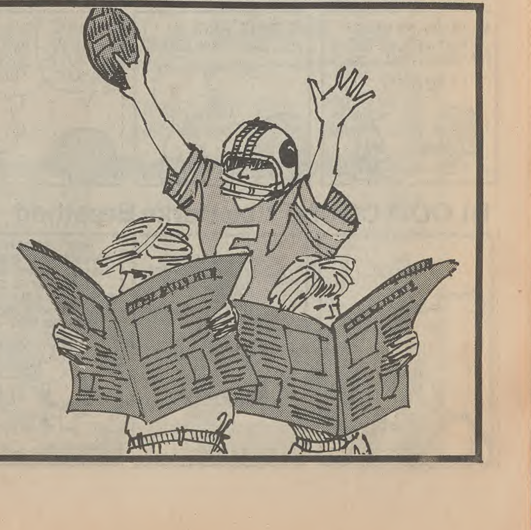
Thursday,
Oct. 8th
Utah v. BYU
144 RB
7:30 p.m.
$2.00 adm.

Friday, Oct. 9th
BYU Men's
Basketball v. BYU
Haws Field
(accross from
Zion's Bank)
7:00 p.m.

BYU MEN'S Volleyball
-in a league by themselves-

Homecoming bonfire
after the game,
Bean Museum Parking lot!

Don't Miss This Catch!
Homecoming Edition
Friday, October 9
THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.
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### 07- Domestic Help, Out Of State

**CAUTION**
**Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.**

### 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**NANNIES PLACEMENT**
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**The oldest & best service. Check our benefits.** Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

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High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

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Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-4000.

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**PROFESSIONAL** N. VA Couple seek loving mature, live-in childcare for infant starting Feb '88. Hours approx 7-7, M-F, occasional nights & weekends. Light housekeeping, occasional meal prep. Own room, bath. Must speak English, have valid driver's license, non-smoker. Salary competitive & negotiable! Reply Karen White, MD collect 703-440-8788 after 7pm EST or 703-642-5990; or write 9416 Park Hunt Ct., Springfield, VA 22153.

**MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED** in LDS Family. Jan - Aug 88, possibly longer. Must be energetic, low key, very responsible & must love children. Will care for 5 little boys under age 7. Will have pvt rm & bath, TV, phone, & car. Salary $225/wk, some travel. Send picture & letter to Nancy Murphy, 12055 Houze Rd, Roswell, Georgia 30075.

**YOUNG COUPLE IN** Potomac Maryland, 20 min from Wash DC, seeks energetic Nanny/hskp by Jan 88. Mom home full-time, looking for helping hand w/2 toddlers & third child due Feb. Seperate bdrm & bath waiting for you. Strong community LDS church close by. Call coll (301)299-2373 or write Jody Engel 11338 Berger Terrace, Potomac, MD 20854.

**HOUSEKEEPER** Live-in needed, Resp person, nonsmoker, cleaning, cooking, Lndry & child care for 1 boy 5 yrs old. Own rm, will sponsor. Ref needed, Call days collect (516)944-3025 or aft hrs (516)883-8748.

### 07- Domestic help, Out of State

*****REWARD*****
Mike is 8 mo old, bright, funny, lives in Boston & needs a Nanny! His mom & dad will pay $250 to anyone who helps them find a warm, loving, responsible & mature person w/good references & childcare exp. Min 1 yr. Call coll (617)965- 5230.

**LIVE-IN NANNY** for 2 children in Philadelphia Suburb. Non-smoker, references req. Call collect, (215)649-0344.

**MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY**
Our Nanny of 2yrs is marrying a local Mormon man & we need a replacement, beginning after Thanksgiving. We are a family oriented professional couple in our midthirties w/ 2 sons: age 2 1/2 & an infant. Live-in beautiful Philadelphia suburban home, very near Mormon church & public trans. Many Nannies in area. 6 month min commit desired, R/T airfare provided, negotiable salary based on 5 days/wk childcare & light hskpg duties. Offer liberal use of car, lovely bdrm/ pvt bath. Resume to Nan Lansinger, 249 S. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010 or call (215) 527-4916.

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Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

**PT-TIME,** Metal Frabricating, Painting, Wood Working. 7-11am or 11:30am-3:30pm M-F,No exp nec, we will train. $4-5/hr, 1400 S State St. Provo. 373-2385 Apply in person.

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**WANTED-**Couple, no children, reff, to care for 5 children & home in Mapleton, Oct 15-21. Complete charge, rm & board, + salary. Contact Brian, 489-5669, or Becky, 489-4336.

**NANNY SERVICES NEEDED** for special needs child. M-F, 11am-5:30pm. Must have car. Pay negot. If interested, call Marty Anderson 224-9800, 224-9552 aft 5.

**LPN/RN P-T,** on call pos avail. Med/surg, Peds $10.20 entry fee for RN's, $6.30 entry on LPN's. Credit for previous exp, shift & wkend differential. Excel benefits. Mnt View Hospital. Payson, Ut (801)465-9201, ext 106. EOE.

**DANCE INSTRUCTOR** for young girls, some previous exp nec. Mix of aerobics, jazz, & ballet. Must have own music tapes. T, Th, & Sat, 1 hr/day, $6/hr. Be reliable & have own transportation. Kathy 224-0608.

**TELEMARKETING ASSOC.** Enthusiastic, good phone personality, dependable. Excellent environment & income. If interested in applying, call Steve or Mark at 225-9000.

**MATURE PERSON** or couple to take care of elderly couple 7am-7pm or 7pm-7am w/ poss free room & board or wages. 226-7642.

**ENTHUSIASTIC** carpet cleaners wanted. Pt-time morns & full time . 375-7000 Bef 5pm.

**LINE COOK,** some exp, training prov, 2 eve, La France Rest., 463 N. University 377-4545.

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**MODELS NEEDED** for hair show in Salt Lake. For more info please call 255- 7081.

The **STUART-JAMES CO,** a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker & training program. Jerry Peck 1-488-2400 or 1-800-334-7921.

### 09- MISSIONARY REUNIONS

**PERU LIMA NORTH.** Dinner served $3 person. Oct 9, 7pm. Info, Allan Jeffery 373- 0928 aft 8pm.

### 10- Sales Help Wanted

**EARN CASH DAILY** $10-$20/hr. Unique Product- No Competition! 377-0479.

**HELP!** I need sales Rep for DJ Bus. Must be willing to work w/ people. Mike 377-0136.

### 14- Contracts For Sale

**HINCKLEY HALL CONTRACT** for sale for winter sem. Contact Todd Herget at 378- 9145.

**LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS** Townhouse- pvt rm, next to Brandbury. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

**GIRLS- STONEBRIDGE** 11 Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

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**Classified ads work! 378-2897.**

**CARRIAGE COVE CONTRACT** for sale. Call 377-0466; 378-4406. Great ward & roommates.

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### 14- Contracts for Sale

**4 GIRL APT** Oct rent free, $97/mo utils incld. Call Isabel 373-0176. Great Ward.

**DESERT TOWERS T-HALL** ASAP, contact Shannon 378-8549 anytime.

**HERITAGE HALL** , 3 spaces, ASAP, contact Mary or Lisa 378-0862.

**GIRLS CONTRACT-** $115/mo + utils, pool, mw, 3 gt rmmts, 1 1/2 blks to Y. Lori 377-2829.

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**WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO** check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

**STONEBRIDGE 11**, 3 Bdrm Condo for girls, $120/mo. Please call 756-2438.

**STUDENTS:** Orem 3 bdrm, buy for $320-350/ mo. Sub rent for profit. 594-4915, 295-8446.

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**2 BDRM,** W/D hk-ups, Clean, New Paint, $235/ mo + elec & gas. Trouble Free 377- 7902.

**NEW CARPETS & PAINTING!** 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, lg fenced in yd, close to BYU and mall. $285, avail Oct 1. 1583 S 800 E Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595

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**COUPLES** Free apt w/utils in exch for elderly care, hskpg & ckg. 224-2056, 225- 4782 aft 4.

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### 18- Furnished Apts For Rent

**MONSON APARTMENTS**
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

**GIRLS:** F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

**DANVILLE PLACE,** 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

**OPENING FOR 1 GIRL,** Avail Oct 11, own room, W/D, 1 mile north of BYU, $125 +, 373-0853.

**PVT BDRM** in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

**PVT BDRMS** avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

**DARLING-** Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

**LRG PVT BDRMS,** Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

**LG PVT BDRMS** Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

### 18- Furnished Apartments for Re

**PVT RMS SINGLES** Townhouse Free Sept R with mention of this ad. 224- 7217.

**LARGE STUDIO APT,** laundry room, free ca $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

**2 WEEKS FREE RENT**. Couples or 2 girls, N Bsmt/ partly furnished. 332 N. 300 E. $200/ Call 375-6719, 10-5.

**MENS APT,** Micro, Cbl TV, Garbage Disposal utils pd, shrd rm $110, pvt rm $135, 375-6719. 5 call 373-8091.

**ROBERT E. LEE APTS** Closest Mens Comp to BYU, $105 + utils, Group Disc, 4/apt, 2 ba satellite, micro, Laundry, Covered Parking, e storage, 900 N. 876 E. #8 Call 377-1666.

**ROOM FOR RENT** $110/mo + utils, micro, W & TV. Call Ron 373-0180.

**COUPLES 1 BDRM** Apt close to campus. pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N. 200 E. #2.

**OCT RENT FREE,** men/women, near BYU, cro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226- 1469.

**MEN/WOMEN** Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $119, pvt $179. 374-5533.

**FREE 2 WKS RENT,** Lovely Silver Shad Condo, girls pvt rm, $135, 596 W 1975 N. 375-6719, 10-5.

**1 ADULT** $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

**ADD IT UP-**$110. All utils paid, WD, DW, Mi Mens Shrd, 674 E. 300 N., 375- 9571.

**MENS BSMT APT,** Shrd bdrm, 1 opening, 5 swest of BYU, $85/mo + util. 375- 4516.

**MENS BSMT APT,** shrd bdrm, 1 opening, 5 W of BYU, $85/mo + utils,375- 4516.

**1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING,**fully furn, g rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

**NEW TOWNHOUSE** , 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, windows, study rm, direct carport access, storage, refrigerator, MW, W/D, DW, AC, cabinets,railings. $75,900. Model at 992 N 90 #26. Call 375-3076 or 374-1160.

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**LARGE STUDIO APT** laundry room, free ca $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

**WOMENS CONDO,** 1 space avail, 3 floors, la private closet, W/D, DW, $110/mo + utils, F Call Angela 373-7636.

**NELSON APTS,** Single women, $100 +, F cable, Large rooms, BYU appr. 374- 8158.

**WINTER QUARTERS,** one space for si male. $145/mo, 226-3306.

**GIRLS** 4 pvt bdrm avail, 3 bath, W/D, 1939 N. W. Provo. $165/mo. 375-5865; 375-4049.

**ENCLAVE-** girls $185, pvt rm, W/D, cvrd pool, jacuzzi, **DISCOUNT** 375-7962 Dan.

**MENS APT,** private room, close to campus, W Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/m utils, 375-6567.

**2 BLKS** East of Campus, off street pkg, cable Ideal for 1 serious student or 2. $200/mo, no u no stereo. 377-7756.

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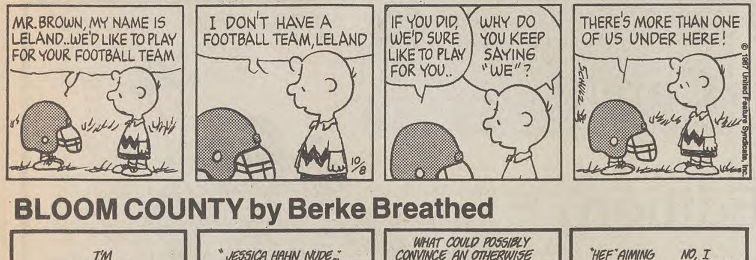
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I DON'T HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM, LELAND
10/8
IF YOU DID, WE'D SURE LIKE TO PLAY FOR YOU..
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THERE'S MORE THAN ONE OF US UNDER HERE!
SCHULZ
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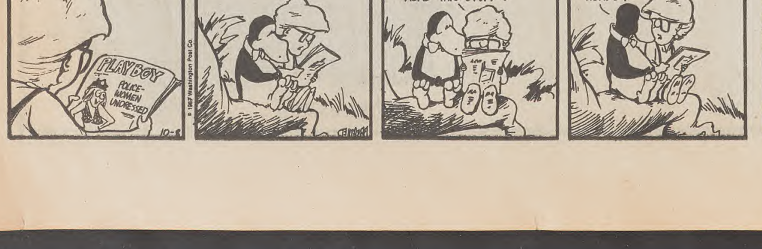
## BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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**43- Elec. Appliances**

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**46- Sporting Goods**

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**RACQUET STRINGING:** Tennis/Racquet ball. Expert stringing since 1972. Jerry's Sports 577 N , State, Orem. 226-6411

**48- Bikes & Motorcycles**

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**1984 HONDA 350 XR**, excel cond. Make best offer. Desperate. Call eves 375-9679 or 373-1023 Ask for Troy.

**'83 HONDA** V45 Sabre, Lug Rack, Faring, Gr Cond **MUST SELL** $1200 or B.O. **CALL 375-5119.**

**52- Mobile homes**

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**54- Travel & Transportation**

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**58- Used Cars**

**1980 PONTIAC** 4 door, good family car, 4 cyl, front wheel drive. $1200; 375- 2852.

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**TOYOTA STARLET 83 EXCEL** Cond Excl Comuter 45 mpg Fuel inject 2dr hatch back. Must see $2900, Shawn 377-8669 or 373-3654.

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# Prime lending rate hits highest level since March of '86

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates to 9.25 percent from 8.75 percent today, about a month after the banking industry lifted the key rate a half percentage point.

The new level is the highest in more than a year and a half.

Chase Manhattan and Citibank were the first to announce the increase, followed by Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Mellon Bank, First National Bank of Chicago and Continental Illinois. Others were expected to follow suit.

The increases reflect the broader pressure pushing up interest rates nationwide.

Economists have linked the upward movement to efforts by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit conditions, largely to stem the dollar's declining value and keep inflation in check.

"It basically comes as no surprise," said Elizabeth G. Reiners, a money market analyst with the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Banks have been under pressure to maintain profit margins following huge writeoffs for loan-loss reserves."

The prime is the benchmark used by banks to set interest rates on a variety of corporate and consumer loans, including some mortgages.

The previous time the rate equaled today's level was in March 1986, when it was lowered from 9.5 percent to 9 percent.

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# AT-A-GLANCE

**Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays.**

**BYU Missionaries** — Elders 378-1811, Sisters 375-9524. Office, 378-3006, 243 or 263 MARB. BYU international missionaries, 378-1161.

**Public Star Shows** — The BYU Astronomical Society will present public star shows 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Fridays. Cost $1 per person. "Fire and Ice (Moons of the Solar System)" will be this Friday's show.

**International Internships** — If interested in an internship in a foreign country, attend the orientation meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., 238 HRCB.

**Romanian Class** — Scheduled for Winter Semester. Twenty students needed for this course. Contact Frank at 489-4372, 7-9 p.m.

**Lecture** — Douglas F. Tobler, professor of history, will speak on "The Holocaust in Contemporary World Affairs" on Oct. 15 in 238 HRCB, 11 a.m.

**Art Gallery** — The season opening begins Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. Jamie Rees' work will be on display in the ELWC Gallery.

**Volunteer Office Help** — ASBYU Community Services needs help with weekly office memos, bulletins and other tasks. Contact Jerry at 378-7184.

**Career Conference** — Sponsored by Explorers on BYU and UVCC campuses. Information and registration in the ELWC Step-down Lounge Thursday from 5-7 p.m. There will be a dance tonight. For information, call 225-7364.

**Pre-dental Students** — Dr. Kevin Avery, University of Oklahoma, will be on campus today. Presentation at 11 a.m. 341 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

**Pre-dental Students** — Dr. Garth James, University of Nebraska, will be on campus today and Friday. Presentation at 7 p.m. 346 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

**Washington Seminar** — Application deadline for Winter Semester has been extended. Internships are still available. Contact 747 SWKT, 378-6029.

**Film Society** — *Marty*, best picture 1955, with Ernest Borgnine showing Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**Latin American Student Association** — Meeting at 7 tonight, 230 SWKT. All welcome.

**Catholic Students** — Spaghetti dinner and presentation by a visiting priest on Oct. 11, 2-6 p.m. sponsored by St. Francis College Fellowship, 172 N. 500 West, Provo. All are welcome.

**Huggers Needed** — 150 huggers needed for Special Olympics, Oct. 17 at the U of U. Please contact Rob at Community Services, 378-7184.

**Attention BYU Alumni** — Heritage Halls has made improvements. Open house/tour in the Central Building Friday, 2-7 p.m.

**Stress Management Workshop** — Learn to cope with life's stressful situations. Tuesdays at 10 a.m. through Oct. 20, 133 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

**Career Decision Making Workshops** — Wednesdays from 12-2 p.m., through Nov. 18, 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

**Choosing a Major Workshops** — Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m., through Nov. 18, 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

**Bork Foes** — College Democrats, Response members and other lefties: party tonight at 522 N. 800 East to celebrate Bork's initial rejection and to work for his final rejection.

**Retailing Interview Workshop** — How should I dress? How should I prepare? What should I say? These questions and more will be answered today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

**Tunes at Noon** — Enjoy the band with No Name. Friday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

**Arabic Club** — Meeting today at 8 p.m. in 257 ELWC. All students of the Arabic language, Arabic descent and those interested in Arab culture are invited to attend.

**Attention Pre-law** — Rich Vial, Willamette Law School, will meet with interested students on Oct. 12 from 3-5 p.m. in 258, 259 ELWC.

**Volunteers Needed** — Sub-For-Santa/Project Uplift need committee members to organize and provide Christmas for others. Call ASBYU Community Services, 378-7184.

**ASHCOL** — Meeting today, 4 p.m., 3090 JKHB. Election of officers and plans for the year's activities.

**Lecture** — Peter L. Crawley, chairman of the Mathematics Department, to lecture on "Living With Ambiguity," Oct. 11, 9 p.m., 321 MSRB.

**English As A Second Language** — Free classes Tuesdays and Thursdays Oct. 15 through Dec. 3. For information, call Dr. Cheryl Brown, 378-2385 or the Linguistics Dept. at 378-2937.

**Help needed** — Wanted: Program directors and assistants working with volunteer groups. 3-5 hours per week. Call Michael-Ann, 378-7184, ASBYU Community Services.

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| CRISP APPLES<br>Red Delicious | 6 LBS $1 | POTATOES<br>Russet, no. 1, 10 lb. bag | 49¢ |
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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHUCK ROAST<br>Boneless, lb. | 1.19 | RANCH STEAK<br>Boneless, lb. | 1.29 |
| FRYER LEGS<br>Whole, lb. | 39¢ | FRANKS<br>Hygrade, 16 oz. | 69¢ |
| BACON<br>Art Valley, lb. | 99¢ | CATFISH FILLETS<br>Farm raised, lb. | 2.98 |
| PIZZA<br>Fresh Express, 24 oz. | 1.98 | CREAM CHEESE<br>Cache Valley | 69¢ |

2 Liter, All Flavors
SHASTA POP 59¢

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CHEERIOS<br>20 oz. | 1.98 | PEANUT BUTTER<br>Peter Pan, 28 oz. | 2.49 |
| SPAM<br>Hormel, 12 oz. | 1.29 | BEEF STEW<br>Dinty Moore, 24 oz. | 1.29 |
| CHILI<br>Hormel, 15 oz. | 59¢ | DOG FOOD<br>Hi-Pro, 50 lb. bag | 9.98 |
| VIENNA SAUSAGE<br>Hormel, 5 oz. | 39¢ | BATH SOAP<br>Dial, buy 3 get 1 free | 1.49 |

60 Oz. Package
BISQUICK 1.89

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BATH TISSUE<br>M.D., 4 roll pack | 79¢ | MARGARINE<br>Imperial, 1 lb. | 3/$1 |
| MEAT PIES<br>Kitchen Treat, 6 oz. | 6/$1 | ICE CREAM<br>Snelgrove, ½ gal. | 2.69 |
| TRASH BAGS<br>Glad, 20 ct., 30 gal. | 1.79 | PAPER TOWELS<br>Mr. Big, jumbo roll | 3/1.19 |
| GRAHAM CRACKERS<br>Nabisco, 2 lb. | 1.97 | RICE CAKES<br>Quaker, 5 flavors | 2/89¢ |

Kodak, Premium Grade
VIDEO TAPE

| | |
|---|---|
| Sale Price | 2.99 |
| Less Mail-In Rebate | 1.00 |
| NET COST | 1.99 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CONTROL TOP NO-NONSENSE<br>Prepriced 1.99 | 99¢ | WHITNEY STORAGE BOX<br>#1010 or #2010, reg. 1.99 | 99¢ |
| CALGON BATH OIL BEAD<br>15 oz., 3 kinds, reg. 2.49 | 99¢ | ORGANIZER<br>#3010, reg. 8.99 | 4.99 |
| CALGON LIQUID BATH<br>7 oz., reg. 2.49 | 99¢ | 4-DRAWER CHEST<br>#5010, reg. 9.99 | 5.99 |
| FREEMAN SPRITZ<br>8 oz., reg. 1.99 | 99¢ | STP MOTOR OIL<br>Quart, reg. 1.49 | 69¢ |

G.E. Soft White, 40, 60, 75, 100 Watt, 4 Pack
LIGHT BULBS

| | |
|---|---|
| Reg. Price | 2.99 |
| Sale Price | 1.59 |
| Less Instant Coupon On Pkg. | .20 |
| NET COST | 1.39 |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CURLING IRONS<br>Windmere, 3/4" & 3/8" | 4.99 | SPITFIRE 22 SHELLS<br>New sport-pak, reg. 1.69 | 88¢ |
| THE CLOTHES SHAVER<br>Windmere, was 16.99 | 7.99 | ENERGIZER BATTERIES<br>C & D, 2 pack, reg. 2.59 | 1.59 |
| MIRRO CAKE PAN<br>With cover | 2.99 | DANSKIN TIGHTS<br>Asst. colors, reg. 12.95 | 2/$5 |
| MIRRO TEA KETTLE<br>Whistling, was 6.99 | 3.99 | TIMEX & LORUS WATCHES<br>All styles | 40% OFF |

SMALL HOT DOG AND DRINK 39¢

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| LEVI 501/701<br>Shrink-To-Fit | 14.99 | SOCKS<br>Burlington, from | 99¢ |
| SPORT COATS<br>Western Style | 59.99 | HI-TOP SHOES<br>Converse, canvas | 17.50 |
| BOOT CUTS<br>Lee | 14.99 | COWBOY BOOTS<br>Children's styles, from | 18.50 |
| WESTERN SUITS<br>Now | 85.00 | FASHION BOOTS<br>Ladies, from | 24.99 |

Northland And Herman Survivors
HUNTING BOOTS From 55.50

# WIN 2 TICKETS to the

# JAZZ & CELTIC

# Basketball

# GAME

at the
Marriott Cent
October 30t

## Register to Win 2 FREE TICKETS

Tickets will be given away every day

No purchase neccesary, need not be present to Win!

Name__________________ Phone__________

Address_________________ City_________ State______

**Drop off entry forms at:**

Sounds Easy Video
1151 N. Canyon Rd. 375-3853
#13 Parkway Village 375-7368
(Next to Albertsons)

or

**Sonic Carwash**
PROFESSIONAL CAR CARE
1625 N. 200 W. Provo
373-1891

# FREE

## 6 Pack of COKE

Decaffinated

COUPON

**FREE 6 PACK of COKE with this CARWASH**

Decaffinated

**1/2 Price**

Super Wash

**$5.99**

Reg. $13.00
Vans & Suburbans Extra

Includes All This:
Hot Water Wash
Hand Dry
Interior Vacuumed
Windows Cleaned inside and out
Wipe Down dash & Interior
Polish Wax
Hot Undercarriage Bath
Rust Inhibitor Rinse
Air Freshener of your choice

**Sonic Carwash**
PROFESSIONAL CAR CARE
Next to Big O Tires, 200 W. 1625 N. Provo.
Exp. Oct. 31, 1987

COUPON

**FREE 6 PACK of COKE with this CARWASH**

California *Hot* Wash

Decaffinated

for Only **$ 2.99**

SAVE OVER $5.00

You Get :

- Hot Water Exterior Wash
- Hand Dry
- Turtle Wax's (Hot Polish Wax)
- Hot Water Rust Inhibitors
- Undercarriage Bath

Value $8.50

**Sonic Carwash**
PROFESSIONAL CAR CARE
Across from Burger King, 200 W. 1625 N. Provo. Exp. Oct. 31, 1987
Vans & Suburbans Extra

**SOUNDS E**

# SOUNDS EASY

LOWEST VIDEO and HOT or EZ-you BAKE PIZZA PRICES in TOWN

## ALL DRINKS 25¢ with AD

HOT PIZZA AT 1151 N. CANYON STORE ONLY

1151 N. CANYON RD.
375-3853

#13 PARKWAY VILLAGE
(Next to Albertsons)
375-7368

**CALL AHEAD WE'LL HAVE YOUR PIZZA READY!**

### TOPPINGS

*Canadian Bacon
*Pepperoni
*Sausage
*Mushrooms
*Olives
*Onions
*Green Peppers
*Taco Beef
*Jalapeno Peppers
*Pineapple

### PIZZA HOURS:

3-9 Mon-Thurs.
1-10 Fri-Sat.

# PIZZA

**The Termin**

Your choice of any 4 toppin
Large 15 inch
Reg.$5.49
With Coupon
$ 3.
COUPON REQUIRED Exp. Oct.

**ANY 2 IT PIZZ**

Large 15 inch
Reg.$3.99
With Coupon $ 2.9
COUPON REQUIRED Exp. Oct. 3

Manager's Spe

**The Enfor**

Sausage, pepperoni,olives, mushrooms,and just the right amount of onions and green pe
Large 15 inch
Reg.$5.49
With Coupon
$ 4.2
COUPON REQUIRED Exp. Oct.

# VIDEO

**VCR and 2 MOVIES**
Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs.
$ 2.99
Members Only Exp. Oct. 31, 1987

**FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**
VCR and 2 MOVIES
$ 4.99
Members Only Exp. Oct. 31, 1987

**2 MOVI RENTAL**
$ 1.99
Members Only Expires Oct

1151 N. CANYON RD. 375-3853
#13 PARKWAY VILLAGE (Next to Albertsons) 375-7